

Dahlonega Nugget.

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Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

One Dollar Per Annum.

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DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1897.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher

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has also brought happiness to thousands of homes barren for years. A few doses often brings joy to loving hearts that long for a darling baby. No woman should neglect to try it for this trouble. It cures nine cases out of ten. All druggists sell Wine of Cardui. \$1.00 per bottle.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "McLees' Address" Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. LOUISA HAY,
of Jefferson, Ga., says:
"When I first took Wine of Cardui we had been married three years, but could not have any children. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."

My Wish.
I wish I was a child again,
With knowledge gained by years,
I then might miss the bitter pain
That mars my life with tears.
I wish the future'd only bring,
Good news to human ear,
That slander's tongue would lose its sting,
And sorrow disappear.
I wish that men in power and place,
Would always do the right,
I wish that crime would hide her face,
And justice gain her sight.
I wish that time would stay the tide,
Of want that floods the land;
So all might say with grateful pride,
None need a helping hand.
I wish I was a child of God,
That He approved my ways;
Then I'd not fear His chast'ning rod,
Nor dread the end of days.

MARRIED UP IN TREES.
Wad Steer Drives Estranged Lovers and a Clergyman Together.

Here is a romance that the cracker barrel gossipers are telling without swearing to its truth. Near Montrose, Penn., lived Miss Emma Swanner, and her accepted suitor, Charles Bangs. One night not long ago they went to a neighboring village to attend the wedding of one of their friends. At the festivities that took place Emma became jealous of Bang's attentions to another woman, and refused to speak to him. So when it became time to go home they both felt relieved when the Rev. Mr. Hunter, the village preacher, joined them.
The party were walking along the highway at a rapid pace, the young persons sulking, while the minister's face bore a wearied and hapless expression.
In a field adjoining the road was a Texas steer, the property of Mr. Stone and a recent acquisition to his place. The steer is ferocious, and no lover of the human race. At the further end of the field there is a set of bars, and the trio reached the opposite side of the exit ignorant of the impending danger a second or so ahead of the steer.
Bangs gave a cry of alarm and ran for some trees few feet ahead, closely followed by Miss Swanner and the preacher. Bangs shinned up one, and Miss Swanner proved her worth by climbing another, assisted by the preacher, who gave her a lift before he sought safety in still another tree. The minister had hardly cleared the ground when the steer rushed up, bellowing. The infuriated animal ran around and around the trees kicking.
A half hour passed thus, but no relief came. The steer still stood guard. Thinking this an excellent time to reconcile the couple, the minister began. His work was done, however, almost before he had begun. The couple desired to be married then and there, thinking they were about to meet a tragic death. And the minister married them.
The lovers could just join hands from where they clung, but they got a grip and held while Mr. Hunter read the marriage ceremony from his place in a third tree. The Texas steer bellowed the wedding march.
When the good man had concluded, Farmer Stone and his two boys drove up. An explanation was hastily spoken, the bride and bridegroom and minister were transferred to the vehicle, and the joyful party drove to the home of Mr. Bangs. New York Press.

If you want the news while it is news take the NUGGET.

Tribute of Respect.
We, the committee appointed to prepare a memorial of Miss Maud Gurley, beg leave to report, that in common with the other members of this institution we deplore the death of our friend and school-mate.
That while we grieve at the separation from us, and sadly miss her cheerful presence from the classroom where we admired her for beauty and intelligence, and loved her for amiable qualities, we rejoice that she has left us a noble example of devotion to duty and we hope to meet her where Those angel faces smile,
While we have loved long since and lost awhile.
This is indeed to her as it is to any one, an enduring monument of great worth. But, although this is all so, it was destined that she should fall in the bloom of womanhood. Yes, even
Like as the damask rose you see,
Like as the blossom on the tree,
Like leafy flower of May,
Like as the morning of the day,
Like as the sun, like as the shade,
Like as gourd Jonah had—
Even such is mortal whose thread is spun,
Draw out, or cut and, so it is done.
Withers the rose, the blossom blazes,
The flowers fade, the morning wanes,
The sun is set, the shadows fly,
The gourds consume, and mortals die.
Therefore, be it resolved,
1. That in the death of Miss Maud Gurley the college has lost an earnest, faithful student, who was an ornament to the Institution and the student body a lovely companion.
2. That we deeply sympathize with the family in their great bereavement.
3. That a copy of these resolutions be presented the family, and the Dahlonega papers for publication. Also that a copy be drafted in the minutes of the Phi Mu and Decora Societies.
E. G. ADAMS,
B. G. PARKS,
JAMES KEER.

Wise Words.
Great people always have small enemies.
To be a lion for a day, would spoil a sheep forever.
Habits are the ruts worn in a road habitually traveled.
The hardest problems to solve are the providences of God.
The secret of a secret is to know how and when to tell it.
Grief is an outcast, and no man grasps his hand cordially.
Every man is our neighbor, who needs our compassion and help.
The knack of easy travel is in knowing how to keep ready all the time.
The man who wears a face like a coffin, should not complain if he finds no welcome.
The giants who frighten us most, often turn out to be common sized men on stilts.
The man who gets up in this world by putting another man down, loses more than he gains.
Teach a boy no higher morality than that honesty is good policy, and he will only be honest when it is policy.
The man who falls on a banana skin once will have sympathy, but he will only make fun for the boys the next time he lands on his back.
There is nobody we like better than the man who is willing to keep them to himself.
It is doubtful if even angels ever weep any over the man who never finds out where the mud is, until he gets into it up to his neck.
Ram's Horn.

Dahlonega is the place for low-country visitors to spend the hot summer months.

Youth, Obtain a Good Name.
"He that flitches from me my good name
Robs me of that which ne'er enriches him,
And makes me poor indeed."
A good name is the richest possession we have while living and the best legacy we can transmit to posterity. It survives us when we are no more; it endures when our bodies and the marbles which cover them have crumbled into dust. How can we obtain it? What means will secure it to us with the free consent of mankind and the given suffrages of the world? It is won by virtue, by skill, by industry, by perseverance. Alas! it is lost by folly, by ignorance, by crime.
That good name, which is rather to be chosen than great riches, does not depend on the shifting wind of popular opinion. It is based on permanent excellence and is as eternal as virtue and truth.
It is ever to be kept in mind that a good name is in all cases the fruit of personal exertions. It is not inherited from parents; it is not created from eternal advantages. It is no necessary annex of birth, or wealth or talents or station, but the results of one's own labors, the fruits and rewards of good principle shown in the course of honorable actions. Hence, the attainment of a good name is, however humble the station, within the reach of all. No young man is excluded from this invaluable property. He has only to fix his eyes on the prize and press forward in a course of useful conduct and the prize is his. It may be said that in the formation of a good name, personal exertions are the first, second and last virtues. Nothing great or small can be acquired without it. All the virtues of which it is composed are the result of unceasing industry.
Though a good name is won only by a life of constant activity and self-denial, yet its rewards are great and enduring. Without it gold has no value, birth no distinction, station no dignity, beauty no charms, age no reverence. Without it every treasure becomes valueless, every grace deforms, every dignity degrades, and all the arts and accomplishments of life stand like the beacon light upon a rock, warning that its approach is dangerous, that its contact is death. He who has it not is under eternal guard—no friend to greet him, no home to harbor him. And in the midst of all that ambition can achieve, he feels himself alone and destitute of that pleasant companion—sympathy.
While a good name will secure for you the esteem and confidence of your fellow men, how it will increase your usefulness! Who are the men whose friendship is most highly valued, whose opinions have the greatest weight, and whose influence is most sought in the country? Are they not men of principle—men of known worth and true reputation? A good name draws around its possessor warm friends and opens for him a sure and easy way to wealth, to honor, to happiness. Alas! Reverse the picture and view the evils and degradations of a ruined character. It will expose you to a thousand painful suspicions! It will deprive you of self respect and peace of mind; it will exclude you from the confidence of your fellow-men and bring upon you shame, contempt and misery. A good name is the source of the purest happiness; it insures esteem, confidence and success, and when the last trumpet shall sound and the earth shall be burned as a scroll, then you will have a truly good name, shall be blessed with happiness divine, infinite and eternal.—Ex.

Didn't Turn White.
Some time ago there was advertised at Norcross, Ga., by a corporation doing business in a northern city a lotion that was guaranteed to make colored people turn white. The first one to invest was a very black woman, the wife of Alfred Bolton, who operates a creamery near Norcross. She secured a quantity of the stuff and following the directions on the bottle rubbed it vigorously into her skin. The operation caused intense suffering because the preparation was as hot as cayenne pepper, but the woman persevered and in time the skin changed color, as the advertisement said it would, but it turned red instead of white. Ugly scarlet spots appeared on her face and body and her hair came out. She appealed at last to Dr. Richardson, a physician, who found unmistakable evidences of poisoning. The woman is now critically ill and if she gets well she will be disfigured for life. Her case sounded an alarm among the negroes and nearly a score of others suffering from the same trouble have gone to physicians for treatment.
New Baptist Church.
Work will be commenced in a few weeks to build the new Baptist Church. It will be of brick and located on Chestnut Street. An opportunity will be given to every person living in Dahlonega, both old and young, rich and poor, to contribute something to the erection of the new church. A subscription book will be found open at all times at the office of Price & Charters where names and amounts will be thankfully received.
W. P. PRICE, Ch'm'n,
E. B. VICKERY, Sec'y,
Building Committee.

In speaking of the condition of the schools in Jasper for the past five years the Herald says: But we venture to say that if the great Teacher should send one of his holy angels to teach a ten months' term here that there would be some objections raised before he got his classes well organized. The Herald then closes its article with the following: For the young peoples sake let the parents unite, and act in harmony with one accord select a good teacher and support the school. If it doesn't prove more beneficial than the methods we have been using, after a fair trial, we should then convert the academy into a calaboose.

George Close has a 100-acre field of Irish potatoes, on his farm near Ocala, Florida, on which as stated by the Ocala Star, he planted 300 barrels of seed potatoes. His crop is estimated at 5,000 barrels, of which he is now shipping about a car load daily, netting him \$3 per barrel.—Marietta Journal.

The Chicago Times-Herald says that it seems queer that any one should have so suspicious a nature as to look upon the discovery of corset steels, buttons and false teeth in a sausage machine as something out of the ordinary line of business.

Ex-Governor Waite says the country is going to the devil, and he is going to Texas. We sympathize with the country, but we especially sympathize with Texas.—Louisville Courier Journal.

The Georgia Weekly Press Association meets in Cuthbert on Tuesday, July 13th, and will go from there in a body to the Centennial at Nashville via Montgomery and Birmingham.

A young gentleman from Atlanta, while viewing Tallulah Falls one day last week fell from a cliff and was instantly killed.

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Trimmings,
Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Gainesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest Millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.
Mrs. E. W. STRICKLAND,
apr. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA, JUNE 4, 1897.
Entered at the Dahlonega, Ga. P. O.
as Second Class Matter.

The bicycle fever is now raging in Dahlonega.

Among the 3,800 convicts in the Texas penitentiary, there is not a newspaper man or printer. There are, however, many ministers, doctors, teachers and members of other professions.

Immediate arrest, prompt indictment, speedy trial, commensurate sentence, and punishment without delay, says an exchange, are the surest preventive of crimes. Every county official in Georgia should paste this recipe in his hat.

A man named Moon was presented with a daughter by his wife. This was a new moon. The man was so overcome that he went off and got drunk. That was a full moon. And when he got sober he had but 25 cents left. This was the last quarter.

Once upon a time a minister told a story like this: "On one occasion I preached to a congregation where there were 57 women and 4 men present. This was at prayer meeting. On another occasion I preached to 826 men and 3 women—this was in the state penitentiary."

Those fellows in the United States Senate, who are trying to get up a war with Cuba, will be the last ones to volunteer, but they will want the poor man to go and spill his blood for a few mixed races in Cuba. It means more taxes and more pensions, more widows and orphans.—Ex.

Dr. J. R. Tucker, of Carnesville, has a cow that has been giving milk for seven years next November. She has not given birth to a calf in that time, but has given milk to supply his family since the birth of twin calves nearly seven years ago. Both of the twins lived and are now in Carnesville, both of them giving about four gallons of milk per day.

An exchange says that an editor is usually very kind, thoughtful, and forgiving. As a proof of this a man once shuffled off the mortal coil owing an editor fourteen dollars on subscription. Just before the coffin containing the body of the delinquent subscriber was lowered, the editor stepped forward and placed therein, a palm leafed fan, a lion duster, a recipe for making ice, and a thermometer.—Ex.

A Missouri paper says the cause of hard times is because we let our timber rot and buy fencing. We throw away ashes and buy soap. We raise dogs and buy hogs. We let our manure go to waste. We grow weeds and buy vegetables and brooms. We catch fish with a \$4 rod. We build school houses and send our children to be educated away from home. And lastly we send our boys out with a \$40 gun and a \$10 dog to hunt ten cent birds.

The following is by an unknown hero, but nevertheless is a good way to make money: "Take a dollar bill and fold it several times each way. Then unfold it and you will find it increases. Keep the increase but send the original bill to the printer who put you on to the scheme. Then "take a silver dollar and drop in on the counter" and notice the ring it makes. Send the ring to your best girl and the dollar to the printer and everybody will be happy.

The tax receiver of Ellabell, Bryan county, has written Comptroller General Wright to know if a man who had a certain number of hogs on March 1st and they die after that date must return them as taxable property. His letter has been answered and he has been instructed that the law says all property owned on March 1st must be returned and if any of the property dies or is destroyed after that date must still be returned.

An Imposter.

Tom Boyd, formerly of Union county, but now of nowhere who calls himself "Dr. Boyd," has been traveling all over the country for years doing nothing but. He is too lazy to work and is afraid to steal and travels among the poor class of people pretending to be able to remove warts, cure cancers, etc.

He stopped one night last week at Bill Thomas' down on Yahoola creek, and while there insulted a young girl. The lady of the house charged him fifty cents for the nights lodging but it was only a charge. He claimed that he had no money and wanted to pay her in pills but she didn't care for any and told him to leave and never return. He went away to fool somebody else.

We understand that he made a "raid" through Forsyth county in the same manner not long since.

Next Week is Commencement.

Next week is Commencement and quite a number of distinguished visitors will be here. Gov. H. Y. Atkinson, Hon. Pope Brown, President of the State Agricultural Society, Col. R. T. Nesbitt, Com. of Agriculture, Col. John O. Waddell, former President of the State Agricultural Society, Col. H. H. Perry, one of the leading attorneys of Gainesville, and numerous others.

The President of the Agricultural Society and Commissioner of Agriculture will both deliver an address on Tuesday which should induce every farmer in the county to be on hand. On Wednesday Governor Atkinson visits Dahlonega for the first time and delivers an address on that day. At 10 o'clock Col. H. H. Perry will deliver the annual address of the literary society.

So, it will be seen that we will be highly entertained during the first part of next week. Let all who can possibly attend do so as they may never have another opportunity of hearing these distinguished gentlemen speak.

The sham battle will take place on Monday at 6 o'clock, p. m. Music will be furnished by the 5th U. S. Infantry band.

Mining Notes.

From ten to twelve hands are now at work on Cavender's Creek property under the supervision of Capt. R. R. Asbury, developing the same. They are making many new discoveries and are being well rewarded for their labor. In running a test ditch thirteen veins were cut in a distance of 47 feet, all showing gold.

The people of White county seem to be wide awake in the mining interests of an unusual nature in the past few weeks. A gentleman from that section this week informed us that a new mill is being constructed on the Thompson lot having the most modern gold saving machinery. Nothing like it before was ever built in this country. All the ore undergoes a chemical process so as to save the entire value of the same. Parties are now in Mecklenburg preparing the proper machinery for this mill. A mine a few miles southeast of this mill is being opened up by Dr. Wolf, of North Carolina, having some eight or ten hands employed. A. H. Henderson purchased some 2,200 feet of iron piping a few days ago to work the celebrated Longstreet mine. Mr. John Findley showed us the gold last Monday that was taken from two panfuls of dirt and gravel which proves that the deposit is very rich and will pay the owner a handsome profit if properly worked. There are but few mines in either White or Lumpkin that have failed to pay when judiciously worked.

GRUDDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY
is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50 cents per box. Send circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDD, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists everywhere and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cartledge and H. B. Gurley. Feb 15 '97

COMMENCEMENT VISITORS.

The Names of Some and Where they Will Stop.

Governor Atkinson will stop at the Hall House.

Hon. Pope Brown will be the guest of Col. W. A. Charters.

Col. R. T. Nesbitt will be the guest of Col. W. P. Price.

Col. H. H. Perry will be entertained at the Hall House.

Col. John O. Waddell will stop with his brother, Rev. I. W. Waddell at the Hall House.

Guest of A. F. Stow: Dr. M. N. Stow, of Mineral Bluff.

Guests of G. H. McGuire; Miss Mary Tankesley, Dr. J. S. Tankesley, of Ellijay.

Guests of E. W. Strickland: Miss Maud Brogdon, of Suwannee; Miss Maggie Strickland, of Dawson county.

Guests of Prof. E. B. Vickery: Miss Ina Mathason, Miss Lula McMullan, of Hartwell.

Guest of Col. R. H. Baker: Miss Mollie Duggen, of Manchester.

Guests of Mrs. Cartledge: Mrs. Hendricks, of Atlanta; Miss Gusie Stow, of Marietta.

Guests of Dr. C. H. Jones: Miss Ada Davis, of Flowery Branch; Dr. Winzo, of Cedartown.

Guest of Dr. I. W. Waddell: Mrs. J. B. McKinney, of Marietta.

Guests of H. D. Gurley: Misses Annie and Bessie Miller, of Aurora; Prof. Oscar Palmour, of Dougherty.

Guests of B. R. Meaders: Miss Jennie Dawson of Tenille, Miss Franklin and Miss Eva Dawson, of Atlanta; Miss P. Goodlock and Miss Bala Evans, of Gainesville; Miss May and Mrs. Ed. Quillian, of Belton; Miss Nannie and Mrs. Dr. Bell, of Swainsboro; Miss Fannie Perry, of Gainesville.

Guests of M. J. Williams: Chas. Koker and lady, of Ball Ground and Mr. Luther and Marion Thompson.

Guests of L. Q. Meaders: Rev. H. M. Smith and wife, of La Grange.

Guests of Mrs. Fannie Reese: Mrs. S. H. Adams, Miss Sallie Adams, of Covington; Miss Maud Horton, of Atlanta.

Guests of W. H. C. Tate: A. J. Kennedy and wife, Tennesee, W. A. White, of Cleveland; Miss Sallie and Wm. Tate, of Willow.

Guests of D. T. Harris: Miss Sallie Thompson, Gordon Thompson, Miss Berta Robertson, Mr. T. Robertson, T. T. Harris, of Hall county, Mr. Smith Harris, of Greenville, S. C.

Guests of E. F. Jackson: Mrs. J. M. Moore, of Nelson.

Guests of J. W. Woodward: J. B. Thomas and wife, of Dawsonville.

Guests of W. J. Worley: Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Copeland, Nelson, W. F. Worley, LaGrange.

Guest of J. J. Seabolt: Prof. T. W. Seabolt, of Clarksville.

Guests of Mrs. Blackmer: Miss Emma Davis and Miss Mamie Turnbull, of Toococa.

Guests of C. W. McAfee: Misses Lillie Clark, Emma Clark, Mary Morris, Wm. Turner, Robert Adams, of White county.

Last Tuesday was the warmest day of the season, raising the brickyard hands to strike, but all went back the next morning except one and he was discharged. Those grown men should have considered the matter well before they agreed to work at 60 cents—20 cts. in the day less than they charge home people. It is true the brick will be used in the new church, but those making this reduction in wages will receive no credit from the church members nor the Lord for the contractor is the one that reaps the benefits.

We will present absolutely free a new 1897 bicycle (either ladies' or gents' wheel) in exchange for a favor we wish attended to in Dahlonega, also another for attending to same in adjoining townships. No agency or selling business. We prefer those acquainted with many young people now studying music. For full particulars write: The Columbia Musical Assoc., 216-218 South Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oak Grove Items.

Ed. NUGGET.

By your permission we give your readers a few items from Oak Grove, a place noted for its pleasant situation, its clever and hospitable people and the musical talent of the youths and maidens. Several singing classes agreed to meet the Oak Grove class last Sunday, but some of them failed to put in an appearance. The Golden City, however, furnished her full share of spectators and some musicians. Singing began at an early hour and continued up to the preaching hour, when all the congregation joined in singing a hymn given out by T. H. Worley. Prayer was offered by Mr. J. Moore. Preaching was listened to attentively by a large congregation; and while some were compelled to remain out doors, they were quiet and orderly. A Sunday School was partially organized, to be completed next Sunday, from which we hope to hear a good report. After spending a pleasant evening at the house of our friend J. W. Satterfield, we boarded the gravel train for home, sweet home. A. F. N.

To Be Tried for Lunacy.

Mrs. Wm. Beard, of Hightower district, will be tried for lunacy again tomorrow at Shady Grove Church at 1 o'clock. About five years ago this lady was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum from Lumpkin county, and after remaining for some months was restored to her right mind and released.

For some time it has been noticed that Mrs. Beard was acting strange in her manners and grew worse and worse until she is considered dangerous, having to be closely watched to keep her from doing harm. Last Tuesday Joseph McDougald, her brother, came to town and made the proper affidavit before the ordinary to cause the trial to take place.

The names of the jurors chosen by the ordinary and Mr. McDougald to draw twelve from to pass upon the case are as follows: Dr. C. H. Jones, Monroe Lee, John Montgomery, Bart Montgomery, Thomas Lee, William Blackwell, John Sain, Lum Healand, Joel Marlow, Wm. Marlow, Kim Walker, Wm. Healand, Goolman, Minney, J. W. Rider, Wash Rider, J. K. P. Lance, Jacob Satterfield, Samuel Lee.

Wants to Represent Lumpkin County.

The following information about a couple of members of the church—one a minister, who some time ago went across the mountain to spend a little time with a deacon of the church over there, comes from a reliable source. A short time after the arrival of his Lumpkin county friends the clever old deacon set out a well filled jug of the "overjoyful". They sipped and sipped of its contents until supper was announced ready. After an effort to ask the blessing by each one they all failed and had to go to eating without offering up thanks only in their minds, as an overdose of the stimulants had twisted their tongues about in such a manner as to render them unable to carry out this part of the program. The next day when the visitors started for home the deacon gave them a well filled bottle of that which they all loved so well, to use on the way, and the minister wet his lips with the contents of the bottle so that he didn't undertake to walk the foot log when he came to the creek but waded the water like a horse. Before going very far he got down and had to make the rest of the journey on his hands and knees. Conference day rolled round and the preacher, instead of owing up and asking the church to forgive him, got up and made a temperance speech. Then, when the matter did come to light said that he did it to keep his companion from drinking too much. Now, this preacher is talking about running for the legislature next time.

Thomas Elrod is in charge of a flourishing Sunday School at Etowah Church in the lower part of the county, which convenes every Sabbath at 8 o'clock, p. m.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.

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H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1v.

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New Bridge, Ga.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids will be received until June 19, to build brick by the thousand from the brick kiln to the Baptist Church lot on Chestnut Street, a distance of near half a mile. Also, to furnish and lay the bushes to the same place. W. P. Erick, Clerk.

J. J. McGuire, JEWELER,

Dahlonega, Ga.
Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches, sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brookshire's store. G. H. McGUIRE, April 23 '97

Miss Mary Campbell, SEAMSTRESS,

Located at Mechanicsville,
Where she solicits a liberal patronage from the citizens of Dahlonega and vicinity who desire any thing done in this line. Satisfaction guaranteed. May 14 '97

Scientifically cured without the use of drugs. Also scrofula, eczema and all forms of Skin and Female diseases cured by Dr. G. H. McGUIRE. His treatment is successful in the treatment and cure of these diseases. Pamphlet sent free in which you will find persons in your own neighborhood who have been cured. Office 118 West Seventh St. Address Dr. L. H. GRANTON, Box 598 Cincinnati, Ohio

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO., CLEVELAND, O.
Send for our elegant "H. T." catalog. It contains a complete description of the "White" Sewing Machine, showing the exact features that make it the best grade of sewing machine in the world. (Devices for regulating and indicating tension.)
IT'S PINCH TENSION
E. F. H. W. The
FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST CLASS DRUGGISTS
Satisfaction guaranteed
Future comfort for present
Satisfaction guaranteed

THE NUGGET

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 4, 1897.

Merchant Ben Anderson visited Gainesville last Monday.

If you want to keep posted in the affairs of Lumpkin county, send in a dollar for the Nugget.

Those wishing to take a contract of hauling brick and sand for the building of the new Baptist Church should read ad. elsewhere.

The earthquake, which was felt all over the Southern States last Monday gave Dahlonega a little shake at about 1 o'clock, but was so slight that but few noticed it, causing no alarm whatever.

The stock law in Porter Springs, Crumby and Shoal Creek districts go into effect last day of this month, and the farmers in the adjoining districts are selling off their sheep and hogs and getting ready for it.

J. C. Stargel and J. B. Brown, together with their families, visited Forsyth county last Saturday to see a sick relative, Mrs. Shelton, an old lady who used to reside in this county. She is very feeble and not expected to live.

We regret to learn of the death of the son of Col. Duncan, which occurred in Denver on the 29th inst. The body was carried to Nashville for interment. The Colonel would have been in Dahlonega some days ago had it not been for the sickness of his son.

W. C. Van Patton and O. H. Hall, who have been in the employment of the Hall Mose Co., at this place, book keeping, for quite a while, left last Tuesday. Mr. Van Patton goes to his home in Albany, N. Y. and Mr. Hall will stop in Atlanta for a few days, then he will take his departure for the North to see his friends and old sweethearts.

Col. J. W. H. Underwood was down to Dahlonega from Cleveland again this week. As usual he was on business, looking up abstracts to titles to property lying in Dawson county for the British Georgia Company Limited. The Colonel works both day and night until he completes his work, therefore gives entire satisfaction to each and every one he transacts business for. He works soon and late and never appears to be tired.

One of our subscribers discontinued his paper last week because we mentioned his name in connection with a female in our last issue, making as an excuse that he "didn't have time to read it." We don't dispute it. Let a young man be carried away with a woman so that he has to make a visit every Saturday night with his arms loaded down with "store goods," violating the laws of both God and man, he has no time to read sure enough.

Last Sunday was a week ago a young man escorted the daughter of Mr. John Tate home from church, hitching his horse to the rack. Mr. Tate wanted to put his horse up but the young man said he would not remain long and it would be no use. It might not have seemed long to the youngster but it did to Mr. Tate and the horse, for the animal pawed out such a hole that nothing can be induced to go near the rack since for fear of falling into the deep hole.

Col. W. P. Price went up to Mt. Pisgah Church, some twelve miles in the upper portion of the county, and delivered a Sunday School address last Sabbath, which was full of interest to both the old and young who had gathered in for miles around to listen to the Colonel, who is one of the best Sunday School workers in Georgia and is never too tired to go and do anything which he thinks will be of benefit to the little children and the Sunday School cause. This School was recently organized by Rev. Mr. West, who, by his untiring efforts has built it up until it numbers more than seventy scholars.

Miss Mattie Gurley is confined to her bed with fever.

Judge Murray, of Huntingdon, Tenn., will be here in a few days.

Meal is now selling at 65 cents per bushel at B. R. Meaders & Sons.

A large lot of crockery and tinware just received at New Commissioners.

The store house and residence of B. R. Meaders is undergoing some repairs.

A little child of Mr. John Summerour was buried at Auraria last Monday.

Miss Minnie Cartledge attended the Gainesville College Commencement this week.

Some rain has fallen and our farmers and gardeners are thankful as well as happy.

Another one of the Stepps from Hall county will be tried for illicit distilling to-morrow.

Call and get our bargains in prints and dress goods.

HALL MOSE CO. Hall Mose Co. will sell you a tailor made suit of clothes at from \$8.00 to \$15.00. Call and see samples.

Prof. Dunn went down to Gainesville last Monday. He had business with some of the members of the British Georgia Company and will quite likely do a lot of veying for the same.

Mr. John Martin, a large mine owner of White county, and Mr. George F. Canis, mining engineer, of New York city, spent a portion of two days in Dahlonega this week, and while here visited several mines near town.

Sheriff Braselton of Forsyth county, came up after Mat Heald and, who was in jail here, and carried him back yesterday. Heald could have made a good bond but the sheriff desired to carry him so as to get \$2 per day and expenses from the treasurer of Forsyth county.

Erskin Patterson, who was before Judge Kimsey for misbehavior at Etowah Church some years ago, is still looking for a job of breaking rock and wearing a striped suit, so we are informed, as he was cutting a high stubble at St. Paul's Church not long since. He may get it this time.

Prof. W. S. Wilson, of Savannah, who was recently elected or selected by the board of trustees of the N. G. A. College for the consideration of the University Board, as President of this institution, declined to accept. A committee has been appointed by the local Board to select some one else.

C. M. Moore, who contracted to build the piers for the new bridge neglected to make the required bond, and the ordinary refuses to recognize the bond sent him by the company who was to build the bridge. We doubt very much whether a bridge is ever built at Leather's Ford until one man or company contracts to do the whole work.

Don't forget to examine B. R. Meaders & Sons' cheap cash goods. They are as good and cheaper than any. Dress goods 6 to 58 cents, fans 1 to 18 cents, ladies collars and cuffs 10 to 16 cents, lace and silk ribbon cheaper than ever known here before, undershirts 6 to 40 cents, best black hose and socks 6 to 40 cents, India linen 8 to 14 to 18 cents, alarm clocks 69 cents.

A certain applicant in Lumpkin county for U. S. Deputy Marshal writes to a citizen in Dahlonega for his endorsement as follows: "dere sir I wood love to git you to rite a letter to Jonson for me and help me out for I am haven had time here is several trien for the place here and I wood you to help me you rite Jonson in mi be half and you wont lose eny thing I lern from the felen men that you are PolPar with them and you can do a grate clef of good for me and I beleve you will and it will never be for got Bi me ancer at once I close verry truly yours

Some of the citizens of Wahoo district have recently been troubled with mad dogs.

To make room for new stock we will sell dress goods lower than ever before. HALL MOSE CO.

The band employed for next week's exercises at the college, will make the Besser House headquarters.

Frank Lowery, col., lost fifty pannels of fencing the other day by fire, but his colored neighbors came in and soon made the damage good.

Rev. Parks Bell, of Cumming, passed through Dahlonega last week for Young Harris. He stopped over one night in Dahlonega and was the guest of Col. Price.

Some of the mischievous boys amused themselves Saturday night by shooting fire crackers which is a violation of the city ordinances at this season of the year.

Merchant Littlefield and ordinary Tate spent two or three days last week on the banks of the streams across the Blue Ridge hooking the beautiful mountain trout.

The services held last Sunday in the grove near the brick yard by Rev. Mr. Hutson was largely attended. He will preach again next Sunday at the same hour and at the same place.

Mrs. W. C. Duckett, after spending several days with her father, A. J. Edge, in this county, left for her home at Tate last week. Mr. Edge's other daughter, Mrs. D. M. Coldwell, of Knoxville, is now here on a visit.

There is an ordinance prohibiting stock running at large, notwithstanding some mules and horses are turned at large every Sunday to run on the streets. The ordinance should either be repealed or enforced.

Col. Boyd and Rev. W. T. Hennessey, of Dahlonega, and Mr. J. T. Miller, of Auraria, attended the Commencement exercises of the Young Harris Institute which closed last Wednesday. All enjoyed the trip.

While Ben Whitmore was returning from Oak Grove church last Sunday afternoon on his buggy was overturned but fortunately no damages were done except the rider's show fly cravat was disfigured a little by coming in contact with the dust.

The potato bugs have made their appearance in Dahlonega. This time they are greedier than ever, even making a clean sweep of the vines. A mixture of butter milk and kerosene oil sprinkled on the potato tops is said to be a good preventative. This mixture doesn't set well on their stomachs which causes them to seek another climate.

We are informed that Mr. W. P. Gillispie, has received his \$50 pension money. Mr. Gillispie, who owns \$400 worth of real estate according to the tax digest has been fortunate when we look around and see numbers and numbers of old soldiers that do not possess a dollars worth of property in the world and are scarcely able to earn a living, that do not get a cent from the state.

Next Thursday Rev. G. Hughes, who resides within a few yards of the Nugget office, will celebrate his 84th birth day should this life be spared until then, being the oldest citizen we believe, now residing in Dahlonega except Mr. C. A. Besser, who is only ten days older. Mr. Hughes has been a member of the church for many long years and has always been a liberal supporter of the same in every conceivable manner that would tend to help the cause of religion. For several years he has been donating the church \$70 per annum, and has even arranged it so the church here can receive seven per cent. interest on a thousand dollars every year after he departs this life. It can truly be said that "Uncle" Goodman Hughes is a christian hearted man and is sure to reap his reward in the world to come.

Eight different grades of tobacco at the new Commissary.

E. W. Strickland is putting up a large and commodious barn on his premises.

Mr. John Redmond has the contract of adding another story to Red Hightower's residence.

Everybody and their grand mas will attend the commencement exercises here next week.

The Porter Spring mail commenced making its daily visits last Tuesday which will be continued until the first of September.

W. B. Davis, aged 35, bought his first candy last Saturday in Dahlonega. This probably explains why Mr. Davis never married.

The reunion of the Confederate veterans of the 32nd Ga. Regiment, will take place at Dawsonville Aug. 13th, as recently fixed by the committee.

John Findley came down from White county the other day making a distance of twenty miles over the rough mountain road in two hours and fifty minutes.

Mat Heald was arrested and confined in jail last Monday by the sheriff on a warrant sent up from Jackson county charging him with misdemeanor - selling whiskey.

Mr. Hutson, who is now making brick at this place, will build the Baptist church, that is the brick work, and Mr. John Jenkins will likely build the rock foundation.

Judge Brittain, the newly appointed postmaster at Dahlonega, received his commission last Saturday. He has ordered new lock boxes and will be ready to take charge of the office in a few days.

The month of May was unusually dry, only two small rains falling during the thirty-one days, and there will be a big reduction in farm products if it doesn't rain very soon as the crops are now suffering.

We are requested to state that there will be singing and preaching every Sunday evening near the brick yard that the weather will admit until the Baptist Church is built. Singing begins at 3:30 and preaching at 4:30.

Wm. White, who lives near the edge of the White and Lumpkin county lines had a horse that stuck a snag thirteen inches into its breast the other day while attempting to jump a fence. The animal at last accounts was still alive.

We are glad to state that Miss Anna Sutton, who went home sick a short time ago, is recovering but will not be able to attend the commencement, so says Col. Baker who was up in White county last Sunday, together with his lady.

It is said that Tom Blodgett recently sent to some of his friends here for more money so as to enable him to prolong his visit in Washington, but as the ball is about over we guess his supply of money will be somewhat limited and he may have to walk home yet.

Wm. Wilson was wedded to Miss H. Sullins in Wahoo, district last Sunday. He secured his license once before but the lady backed out when he arrived with the document. The knot is now tied and we hope they will enjoy peace and happiness the remainder of their lives.

Mr. Marion Pittner, who is teaching school down in Milton county, came up last Friday to attend the teachers examination Saturday and to spend a few days with relatives and friends in this section. Marion has not yet reached twenty-one, but he has many ways and is wide awake in his profession.

One day last week Mrs. W. W. Scott bought a dish pan together with some other things and put them in the wagon, placing a pasteboard box containing a pair of shoes in the pan. Before the lady reached home she discovered the shoe box burning. There was no matches in the wagon and the only chance for it to take fire was from the heat of the pan caused by the hot sun.

If you want to enjoy a cool mountain breeze come to Dahlonega.

Rev. W. H. McAfee occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Mrs. Dr. Chapman and her son John will leave for Social Circle, Atlanta and other places today to be gone about a month.

Some days ago Mrs. Martin Barker, residing over on the Chastee river killed a large four foot rattler near her house found by the dog. She could hear it sing plainly from the house.

When you see a male and female dress up frequently and make it convenient, no matter where they are going, to pass each others house, there are warm affections between them, differs not if they are both married.

A number of our town citizens visited Oak Grove church last Sunday where a sermon was delivered by Rev. A. F. Norton. While the colored people spent most of the day at Hickory Grove church ten miles out in the country.

Mr. H. F. Anderson states to us that he did not sign the petition preferring charges against Judge Brittain, the newly appointed postmaster, nor didn't even encourage the getting up of the document. So, the one who did cannot be spotted and the matter is still a mystery leaving Tom Blodgett with the bag to hold, containing no game whatever.

Remember that we cannot publish personal letters without some compensation. If you have been wronged by any one and prefer using a pen to your fist you risk no danger of receiving a black eye, therefore you must pay something for seeking revenge through the columns of the Nugget, and then you must make your letters short and sweet and to the point.

Several of our citizens have been deceived by another impostor who passed through our town one day last week representing himself to be both deaf and dumb desiring to reach a brother in Kentucky. He was given money and put on the right course, and the next day or two they learned that he was drunk in Yahoola district and was almost using both ends of his tongue in his many conversations and could hear a pin drop on the floor. Our mountain dew is a wonderful medicine.

The angel of death visited Auraria district last Friday evening and removed from this world Mr. Eli B. Wells, one of her oldest and most highly respected citizens after an illness of only nine days. He was 82 years old and had been a citizen of that place for many long years. The masonic fraternity of Dahlonega went down Saturday and buried the deceased with the accustomed ceremonies of the order. He lived fifty years at the Burnt stand, and was a leading merchant before the war.

One night last week Sheriff Brooks was aroused from his slumbers at 1 o'clock by John Hulsey, who is confined in the jail at this place, charged with raping a little white girl in the lower part of the county a number of months ago. The prisoner had a light and was walking the floor back and forth singing, which was something unusual at such a late hour, for he always goes to bed early, never causing the officer the least bit of trouble. When the sheriff went up and enquired what his strange actions meant, the prisoner stated that while he was lying on his bunk some one awoke him by calling his name three times at the hall door of the jail in a woman like voice. Not understanding what it meant he made no answer, then in a few seconds an object appeared at his bed and jerked the cover off of him. This alarmed him causing him to jump up and strike a light and make an examination but he could see nothing. The sheriff could not induce him to go to bed but he sat up and sang until day. Hulsey seems uneasy and says something bad is sure to follow.

Learn to do right. Then you can hold up your head.

The young ladies have an interesting program for Monday night at the college.

If you want to reduce the prices of goods spend your money with your home merchants.

T. S. Littlefield visited Porter Springs yesterday to see his old friends and to drink mineral water.

Something happened in Dahlonega last Friday between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock that would cause a sensation if it was revealed. Take warning in due time.

Jasper and Row Stepp, of Hall county, were up before Com. Barker last Tuesday charged with manufacturing illicit whiskey, but the evidence was not sufficient to convict and they were released.

A certain gentleman who has seen many summers, came to town the other day, having his gray whiskers made perfectly black, wearing a pleasant smile who walked into the court house as glib as a sixteen year-old boy. We bet a war pension that he intends to take some man's daughter as his partner for life.

Ordinary Tate informs us that he intends to carry out the instructions of the recent grand jury in reference to measuring the roads and putting up mile posts and sign boards. He says he will rig up a cart with a proper apparatus and measure the principal roads at his own expense, while the other work will have to be paid for by the county.

Grant Woody and Grant Postell came over from Union county last Tuesday and arrested Jim Walker and carried him across the mountain to be tried before Esq. Wm. Seabolt, charged with stealing John Heester's still on the 9th ult. This will amount to nothing in the Superior court as similar cases have already been dismissed on account of it being an illicit business.

A man from Chicago was up this week delivering some enlarged pictures and carried off quite a lot of money that will scarcely ever find its way to Dahlonega any more. He came about two weeks earlier than "billed" and caught some of his patrons without funds. In one case of this kind he removed the picture from the frame, cut the eyes out and hung the picture on a limb by the side of the road as he departed.

Last Saturday was the day set apart by the State School Commissioner for persons desiring to teach public schools, to stand an examination before the County School Commissioner. The examination opened up here with about twenty-one applicants but seven withdrew. The Commissioner is now examining the papers and is not able to tell yet who or how many will be granted a permit to teach.

Six months ago we began to publish the NUGGET under its new management and have been liberally patronized by the citizens of Dahlonega and Lumpkin county. To them we return our thanks, and to those few who have become angry because of some item appearing in this paper we would suggest that they cool off so that when conveyance is furnished us that we may all be able to jump in the big boat and pull for the other shore in perfect peace and harmony.

Before another issue of the Nugget the commencement will be over, the college bell hanging motionless and the young men of this grand old institution will be sitting around the hearthstone with their parents at home relating some of the incidents of their school boy days. We can truly say that a better and more orderly set of young men never entered the college hall at Dahlonega and our citizens will greatly miss their presence, for they were sociable and acted gentlemanly in their manners. They very seldom participated in any mischief and when they did they were careful to injure no one.

Sorghum as a Resister of Drouth.

QUESTION.—I have been informed that sorghum is a good resister of drouth and also a splendid forage plant for selling and for curing both in the silo and in the field. I am thinking of putting in quite a large area to supply other food crops, but as I have had only a limited experience in the usual small "patches" for green feeding and syrup making, would be glad if you would tell me something of the methods of harvesting and curing. Is it safe to use the second and third growths for any purpose? I have been told that they are very dangerous for feeding to any kind of stock.

ANSWER.—Sorghum is successfully used for selling, pasturage, hay and ensilage. For selling it is usually sown in drills, and should be cut when the "heads" are formed. For pasturage the best plan is to sow broadcast, and it peas are sown with it the feeding value of both crops is greatly increased, the peas furnishing the muscle making and the sorghum the fat making elements. The best hay is obtained by cutting the sorghum soon after it begins to bloom. For ensilage the crop should be cut when the seed is in the "dough."

The usual plan of harvesting the drilled grain is to cut with a scythe, but the mower may be used. In our climate, where there is not much moisture during the late summer and early fall months, the crop may be cured very successfully. Where sown broadcast cut with the mower, and allow the hay to cure thoroughly, which will require more or less time according to the weather, from four to six days usually. It may be then stored in the barn or put into stacks, topped off with coarse grass. The following plan is recommended by the Texas Experiment Station and is an excellent one:

After mowing, allow the sorghum to lie upon the ground sufficiently long to dry out at the ends of the blades. If the crop is thick it should be turned over upon the ground to expose the bottom portion of the crop to the sun for a short time, usually one full day's sun is required to dry it sufficiently to be put into the "cock." These haycocks may be 6 feet high and 4 in diameter, of the shape of an old-fashioned beehive.

All of the hay that is put up in this manner should be well settled as it is laid on the pile. After having constructed it to the proper height, raise the loose sorghum away from the sides, leaving a neat pile of hay that will turn water in case it should rain. Allow it to remain in this shape for two or three days for fermentation to take place, which is evidenced by the "heating" and the deposit of dew upon the interior parts of the cock. When thoroughly warm and before the hay loses its interior color, open the cock and expose the hay to four or six hours' sun, according to the weight of the crop per acre and the size of stacks; then the hay is ready to haul to the barn or be placed in stacks, where it may safely be expected to remain without moulding or heating further. If the hay is allowed to remain in the cocks too long the fermentation proceeds too far and the hay sour, and then it is in the field. It will remain longer in the cocks without damage the loss of water or sap it contains when put up. * * * Use no salt or other applications to preserve hay. The hay may be baled safely if given six to ten hours' sun from the cock, depending on the size of the stalks.

With ordinary precautions no fear of injury to stock need be entertained. In nearly all cases of trouble from feeding sorghum, it has been found that it was caused from careless feeding. Discretion should be exercised in regulating the feed and the animals should not be allowed to have too much at first, particularly if they are hungry. All kinds of stock are very fond of it, but, like clover, it is liable to cause bloating if fed in too large quantities at first. In pasturing, it is well to allow the dew to dry off before turning the animals on it, and to keep them on only a short time until they have become accustomed to the forage. As the forage contains an excess of fat-forming substances, it attains its highest value when given with other foods containing muscle making elements. If animals are turned on a field of sorghum when hungry and allowed to gorge themselves, whether it be the first, second or third growth, trouble may be expected, and the same is true of clover and other grass foods.—State Agricultural Department.

Corn

is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increases and the soil improves if properly treated with fertilizers containing not under 7% actual

Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to profitable culture.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which you will find and will gladly mail for 10 cents to the author.

GERMAN RAIL WORKS,
97 Nassau, New York.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



PIERCE AIR LINE.

Continued Schedule of Passenger Trains.
In Effect Nov. 7, 1907.

| Northbound. | No. 12 Daily. | Yes. No. 18 Daily. | Yes. No. 19 Daily. | Yes. No. 20 Daily. |
|------------------|------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| At Atlanta, Ga. | 7:50 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 4:35 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
| At Albany, Ga. | 8:50 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | 5:35 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| At Marietta, Ga. | 9:30 a.m. | 2:00 p.m. | 6:25 p.m. | 1:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 10:30 a.m. | 3:00 p.m. | 7:25 p.m. | 2:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 11:30 a.m. | 4:00 p.m. | 8:25 p.m. | 3:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 12:30 p.m. | 5:00 p.m. | 9:25 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 1:30 p.m. | 6:00 p.m. | 10:25 p.m. | 5:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 2:30 p.m. | 7:00 p.m. | 11:25 p.m. | 6:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 3:30 p.m. | 8:00 p.m. | 12:25 a.m. | 7:30 p.m. |
| At Dalton, Ga. | 4:30 p.m. | 9:00 p.m. | 1:25 a.m. | 8:30 p.m. |
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Dahlonega Nugget.

One Dollar Per Annum.

Good Advertising Medium.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher

VOL. VIII—NO. 25.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1897.

Dr. H. C. WHELCHER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. N. F. HOWARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

W. F. PRICE—WM. A. CHARTER
PRICE & CHARTER,
Attorneys at Law,
—AND—
REAL ESTATE AGENTS,
DAHLONEGA, GEORGIA.
Collections attended to and remittances promptly made.
Taxes for non-residents attended to.
We possess unusual facilities for reporting upon Lands Titles and furnishing abstracts. Fees reasonable and correspondence solicited.

R. H. BAKER,
Attorney at Law,
Dahlonega, Ga.
All legal business promptly attended to, at my office.

We Have What You Want.
NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS.

The Terror of Fakers, the Most Honest Sporting Paper on Earth.
Backed John Sullivan for \$10,000 in His Best Day.
\$1 for 13 weeks at the office, or for sale everywhere.

ARTHUR T. LUMLEY,
Editor and Proprietor,
240 Broadway, N. Y.
We want agents with good references and Newsdealers in your locality. Write to us for special terms.

W. S. CAVENDER,
Blacksmith
—AND—
Wagon
Repairer,
Dahlonega, Ga.

Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly.
Jan 16 '97

Mr. H. E. Watson
Is situated in Dahlonega, so do not throw away your old sewing machines and shut the old clock. Mr. Watson has had sixteen years experience and can give first class recommendations. All work warranted for twelve months. Eggs, butter and chickens taken at market prices. May 14 '97.

MONTHLY SUFFERING.

Thousands of women are troubled at monthly intervals with pains in the head, back, breasts, shoulders, sides, hips and limbs. But they need not suffer.

These pains are symptoms of dangerous derangements that can be corrected. The menstrual function should operate painlessly.

McELREY'S Wine of Cardui

makes menstruation painless, and regular. It puts the delicate menstrual organs in condition to do their work properly. And that stops all this pain. Why will any woman suffer month after month when Wine of Cardui will relieve her? It costs \$1.00 at the drug store. Why don't you get a bottle to-day?

For advice, in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. ROZENA LEWIS,
of Danville, Tenn., writes: "I was troubled at monthly intervals with terrible pains in my head and back, but have been entirely relieved by Wine of Cardui."

Curious Clocks.

The origin of the clock is unknown, but such timepieces were known in Italy as early as the tenth century. Some think they were first invented by the Sacerdotes. From that time many elaborate and whimsical designs were constructed, and those which were skilfully and wonderfully made brought fabulous prices. An old Italian soldier, who served prior to 1639, constructed one of the most curious of these. By its mechanism the figure of a tortoise was made to drop into a plate of water, having the hours marked on its rim. The figure would float around and stop at the proper hour, telling the time like "a learned pig." A lizard also was made in the same timekeeper to ascend a pillar on which the hours were marked and point out the same thing by creeping along an hour-marked cornice. The figure of a golden cock that flapped its wings twice with the approach of the hours and crowed twice was also a popular favorite for ancient timekeepers.

Of the various specimens that might be given of the early designs of the clockmakers are not the least interesting are the several types of lamp clocks. One of these was of a kind quite common in the seventeenth century, and consisted of a lamp burner placed at the base of a glass oil receptacle mounted vertically upon a suitable standard. The oil reservoir had attached to it a scale, facing the burner and showing the hours, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the lamp was to be lighted in the winter, and ending at 7 o'clock in the morning. The lamp being lighted, the gradually descending level of oil, as combustion proceeded, marked the hours. Another device—of later origin, dating back to the beginning of the present century—utilized the same principle. It consisted of two communicating oil chambers, superposed by a clock dial. In one of the chambers was placed a night lamp to illuminate this dial, and in the other was suspended a float cord which passed around a small pulley. The latter was mounted on a horizontal axis ending in the center of the dial. The float, of course, descended as the oil was consumed, and carried the index hand along with it, thus making the hours precisely as in the case already cited. At their best, these timepieces could have had only an indifferent degree of accuracy, yet they probably served their purpose well, and certainly are interesting at the present time as illustrating some of the expedients adopted by mechanics of an earlier period.—Commercial Advertiser.

Lucky Ex-convict.

Sidney Laelles, called Lord Beresford, who served a term in the penitentiary in this state, has not only blossomed out as a wholesale merchant, and contractor for water works and electric plants for that town, but has become such a social favorite, that he has recently married a girl worth one hundred thousand dollars. It takes a lifetime of good conduct for most men to build up a character that gives them social prestige and honor, but here an ex-convict goes into a town and at one bound wins all these in four or five months time and a \$100,000 wife besides. Laelles has only to wave the wand and fortune comes his way.—Exchange.

Some people give so much good advice to others that they have none left for their own use.

First Sunday School in the World.

In recounting the ministry of John Wesley in Georgia, where the famous preacher sowed the first seeds of Methodism in America, Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., in the June Ladies Home Journal, claims that Wesley established the first Sunday School in the world, at Savannah. In connection with his other labors, which were indeed prodigious, Wesley soon after his arrival in Georgia, in 1736, began to provide for the Sunday School instructions of the children of the parish. His devotion to children at times almost amounted to infatuation. Children were likewise equally attached to him, as shown in their intercourse with him. Both on week days and Sabbaths he gave no little attention to educational work. As a preliminary labor on the Sabbath before the evening service, he required them to convene in the church, at which time he catechised them thoroughly and furnished them with additional teaching from the Bible itself.

In the present Wesleyan Memorial church, in Savannah, there is a Sunday School room into which hundreds of children crowd for Sunday instructions. The original school was less in number, but it was unquestionably the first Sunday School in the world. When taught by Wesley it numbered between sixty and seventy-five scholars, but from all accounts there were few, if any, Indian boys in his earlier classes. A very high authority, Sir Charles Reed, M. P., LL. D., of England, is clearly of the opinion that this Sunday School was the first founded in the world, and that it antedates by a half century the secular instruction of Raikes of Gloucester, England, as well as the first school in America upon Raikes' plan, which was established in the city of New York.

Franks of False Teeth.

Accidents will happen sometimes, even to the veteran in official or social life. But when a certain congressman's eloquence grew so spirited Wednesday that his false teeth flew out into space very few knew it except those sitting close to him, and the adept manner in which he caught them went to show that he is familiar with their franks.

It reminded a Kansan of a man whom he once knew, a prominent editor of one of the largest newspapers in his state. He had beautiful false teeth but he didn't love them, and when he had visitors and got into a reminiscent mood it was his habit to remove his teeth and play with them. In this manner they were liable to get lost and would be found in the most unexpected places. One day he absent-mindedly mailed them among a batch of letters, and the mischief was to pay till he saw them advertised in his own paper. After that he had his name engraved on the solid gold plate and felt that he was quite safe. When he talked very rapidly, his teeth had a startling habit of flying out. He was a picturesque improviser of profanity, and when he got excited his false teeth would often punctuate his remarks by their sudden appearance. One day his unfortunate foreman was thus attacked, and the teeth struck him in one eye, nearly blinding him. He kept the teeth, sued and recovered damages.—Washington Star.

The Marietta Journal is one of the best weekly papers in Georgia.

Her Letter and the Answer.

"Would you be kind enough to return my photograph?" she wrote. "I gave it to you in a moment of girlish folly, and I have since had occasion to regret that I was so thoughtless in such matters."

Of course she pictured that photograph framed and hung up in his room and was inclined to think that he would part with it with deep regret. Just why she wanted it returned is immaterial. Of course he had offended her in some way; but it is unnecessary to inquire how.

The reply to her note came the following day. "I regret," it read, "that I am unable at this late day to pick out your photograph. However, I send you my entire collection, numbering a little over 600, and would request that you return all except your own by express at my expense."—Chicago Post.

The Past.

The past can claim with reason grateful remembrance on our part, but continually to dream over it and worry even that we cannot unmake some of it is worse than folly. It can afford us little aid, the world's conditions change so rapidly and radically, and he who, whether by acts or by suggestion, by example or by the writing of a book, leads us to be up and doing, not prone and dreaming, does the world a service. Such a one becomes the successful general of a battle of farther reaching consequence than he wots of. Whether heroes or the humdrum of all human folks, it is well to be up and doing—caring less for the past and concerned more for the present. Make history, not idly worship that which has been made by others. Be not mere hero worshipers, but content to know that, while we cannot all be heroes no life is so lowly placed that it may not be heroic.—Lippincott's.

A Practical Widow.

Here is one written by a lady whose husband died suddenly: "Mr. Editor: I desire to thank the friends and neighbors most heartily in this manner for their united aid and co-operation during the illness and death of my late husband, who escaped from me by the hand of death on last Friday while eating breakfast. To my friends and all who contributed so willingly to wards making the last moments and the funeral of my husband a success, I desire to remember most kindly, hoping these lines will find them enjoying the same blessings. I have also a good milch cow and roan gelding horse, 8 years old, which I will sell cheap. "God moves in a mysterious way, his wonders to perform. He plants his footsteps on the sea and rides upon the storm," also a black and white short very low."

Newspaper men are blamed for a lot of things they cannot help; such as using partiality in mentioning visitors, giving news about some folks and leaving out others. They simply print the news they can find. An editor should not be expected to know the names and residences of your uncles, aunts and cousins. Tell him about it. It is news that makes a newspaper and every man, woman and child in the neighborhood could be associate editors if they would.

To the poet, to the philosopher, to the saint, all things are friendly and sacred, all events profitable, all days holy, all men divine.—Emerson.

Great Hurry.

Young men of today are in a great hurry to enter business, fearing either that there will be no opening for them a few years later or that business is on a standstill right now, on account of not having their personal attention. Hence they make up life's work without proper preparation. The consequence is, they do not succeed like they would if they were better prepared. Young men even venture into the professions with little or no equipment and no great success follows their efforts. First of all things, an education is necessary to fit the rising youth to fight life's battles, and when he slight an opportunity to get one just to enter business at an extremely youthful age, then he is sure to regret it later. The American youth has the rushing fever like his father before him, but it is possible to check it.

In classic old England, the mother country, a young man is not thought to be ready to enter the business world until thirty years of age or thereabouts. He is thoroughly educated and is much better fitted than the youth of our land because he spends so many years in making preparation. Be less impatient young man and get ready to solve the bread and meat question before actually attempting to do so.

She Was Prepared.

A certain minister always felt it to be his duty to give each young couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony, and for this purpose he usually took them aside, one at a time, and talked very soberly to each of them regarding the great importance to the step they were to take, and the new responsibilities they were to assume, says the Dundee Times. One day he talked in his most earnest manner to a young woman who had come to be married to a bright looking young man.

"And now," he said in closing, "I hope you fully realize the extreme importance of the step you are about to take, and you are prepared for it."

"Prepared," she said innocently. "Well, if I ain't prepared I don't know who is. I've four common quilts and two nice ones, and four brand new feather beds, ten sheets and twelve pairs pillow slips, four all linen table cloths, a dozen spoons and a good six-quart kettle. If I ain't prepared no girl in this country ever was."

He who refuses forgiveness breaks the bridge over which he must pass, for all need forgiveness. Are there any of us who can look back on wrong and injury done to us by our fellow man? This, if we are wise, we would not wish to forget. For more noble is it to remember in full, and yet forgive; to retain our sensitiveness, unpurged, and yet to take the offending brother to our hearts as if he had done us no wrong.

If I want to nail a board to a post I've got to hold the nail to the board and hit it with a hammer; the text is the nail; the preacher is the hammer.

Responsibility grows with possessions. Everyone has a duty to give and to do; but he who has larger means and larger ability ought to give more and do more than he whose limitations are more restrictive.

We must not take the faults of our youth into our old age; for old age brings with it its own defects.—Goethe.

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W. A. HANSELL,
Administrator.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 11, 1897.

Miss Ethel Harris is improving with fever.

I. X. L. Starch for sale at the New Commissary.

Sheriff sales for July will be found elsewhere.

While cadet John Byrd was playing ball last Monday he broke one of his thumbs.

Prof. Earnest Neal, who used to reside in this county, was in Dahlonega this week, for the first time since 1878.

Senator Castleberry, of Dawsonville, was up last Monday looking after some mining property in which he is interested.

The cadets and town boys had another game of base ball last Tuesday afternoon which resulted in the cadets beating 30 to 13.

Dr. Whelchel has been on the sick list several days this week, but was not so bad off as to render him unable to attend to his professional duties.

Up to last Monday Marshal Harrison had destroyed one illicit distillery and made seven arrests, being an average of one case a day since the first of June.

Miles Newberry, who has been sick and unable to work for several days past, was rendered assistance by some of our citizens Monday in order to keep his family from suffering with hunger.

John Summerour, a prospector who has discovered many valuable gold mines in this section, was in Dahlonega Tuesday and handed us a half wheel so as to cause the Nugget to keep him posted for the next six months about the affairs of Lumpkin county.

Judge Kimsey has been petitioned by the defendants in the Bigbee—Summerour suit to take some action so as to curtail the expenses of looking after the gold mine that has been guarded by Mr. W. H. Satterfield for many months at an expense of \$2.00 per day.

Judge Brittain has been round this week getting the signatures of the patrons of the Dahlonega post office asking that the same be removed from its present location to the Burnside House. This the law requires. He will take charge about the first of next month.

While Prof. Dunn was on his way to Gainesville Monday his horses became frightened near Yellow Creek camp ground and ran away, freeing themselves from the buggy and running more than a mile before they stopped, going in different directions. The Professor escaped uninjured.

Don't forget to examine B. R. Meaders & Sons' cheap cash goods. They are as good and cheaper than any. Dress goods 6 to 35 cents, fans 1 to 18 cents, ladies collars and cuffs 10 to 16 cents, lace and silk ribbon cheaper than ever known here before, undershirts 10 to 40 cents, fast black hose and socks 6 to 40 cents, India linen 8-14 to 18 cents, alarm clocks 69 cents.

"Uncle" Charlie Besser after spending his birthday in Atlanta with his sons, returned home last Monday. He is the oldest member on the board of trustees of the N. G. A. College, but scarcely ever attends on account of his extreme old age and almost total deafness. The old man thinks they treated the "divine healer" wrong when they made him leave Atlanta. He says the "healer" cured a crippled relative of his.

Last Saturday was Esq. Scott's law day in Davis' district, having convened his court for the purpose of trying cases against E. and Tom Lemly, who were charged with perjury by West Walker. Before entering into trial, however, the cases were settled by the Lemlys settling the amounts which Walker claimed they were due him and paying all costs, and everything is now calm and serene once more between the parties.

Honey is now selling at seven and eight cents per pound and dull at that.

Meal is now selling at 65 cents per bushel at B. R. Meaders & Sons.

Mrs. W. A. Charters, after being off on a visit for several days returned home last Saturday.

Miss Dot. Orenshaw, of New Bridge, was the guest of Mrs. Gaillard during commencement.

Another one of the Stepps was tried for illicit distilling and acquitted by Com. Baker last Saturday.

Prof. Vickery, after taking a few weeks rest, will visit Hartwell and spend the rest of the college vacation there.

D. T. Harris will attend the veterans reunion at Nashville if not providentially hindered and take in the sights of Tennessee's exposition.

Mr. Hutson works his hands every day in the hot sun at five cents an hour in the brick yard and then preaches Sunday evenings.

E. H. Jones, a former student of the N. G. A. College and a resident of this county, is teaching a flourishing school at Broxton, Coffee county.

Hon. Pomp Strickland, of Dawson county, who represented this senatorial district so ably a few years ago, was up on a visit a few days since.

Prof. Joseph Boyd, of Young Harris, spent several days in Dahlonega this week. The Professor has many warm friends here who are always glad to see him.

M. Johnathan Williams showed us an old fashion goose quill pen which he made the other day. We tried it and found that it was just about as good as a steel pen.

Several of the boys are carrying black eyes and bruised faces caused by misguiding bicycle wheels, which disfigure them like they had been attending an Irish wedding.

It is reported here that our friend J. A. Howard, who has been in the employment of the government for some time gauging, was married some two or three months ago.

At the request of the members of the Decora Society of the N. G. A. College, Hon. F. C. Tate sent a beautifully framed picture of himself which hangs in a conspicuous place on the wall of the society hall.

Stephen Rice received some painful injuries the other day while shoeing a horse. The animal jerked its foot before he had time to break a nail which he had driven into the shoe, cutting several gashes in the workman's leg.

Capt. John Huff and Mr. Jake Loggins, who are operating the Calhoun mine, came up last week to bring the rent gold. Notwithstanding the scarcity of water the mines clean up was very satisfactory. Mr. Huff showed us one nugget that weighed some four or five pennyweights.

The family of W. C. Thomas was somewhat alarmed the other night just after dark by some stranger walking into the house. The screams of the females caused him to disappear as if by magic. If Mr. Thomas had been at home this article would have been several lines longer.

The news got out that A. J. Ash, who is applying for U. S. Deputy Marshal, had been appointed, and last Sunday while he went up to attend church in White county, several of the keen eyed mountaineers who had been engaged in the business of blockading, lit out in double quick time when they saw him coming. When he convinced their friends that it was only a false alarm and that he was still Jack Ash with the U. S. Deputy left off, the boys were notified and they returned and listened to the good minister talk, and all were delighted with the proceedings of the day.

Richard Barnett, of Shoal Creek district, died last Sunday.

Little Montie Thomas, who was injured one day last week by being thrown from a horse, is improving.

Mr. J. F. Moore and family will leave next Monday for Floyd Springs where they will spend a short time with relatives and friends.

One day last week a lady residing a mile or so from Dahlonega, went to mill, hoed some corn and made two pots of soap, all before noon. There is no danger of this lady's husband deserting her.

Prof. W. H. Shelton, of Hoinsworth, an old student of our college was the recent expert at the Fannin county Institute. This is his home county and the selection shows that they like and respect him.

If you come across places in the sand that look like where a yearling had wallowed do not be alarmed for it is where Marshal Waters and Col. Lilly had a wrestle with a cycle the other night marking the spot where they rested.

Frank Lowery, col., met two or three blockaders in town the other day and after greeting them with a smile said, "How are you brothers?" and gave their hands a hearty shake. Frank used to sell a little "swamp jasute" on the sly and hasn't forgotten the grip and pass word.

We were glad to see the familiar faces of many old students here this week. It has been many years since some of them closed the college door behind them and started out to fight the battle of life. They are always heartily welcomed by the citizens of the town of their school boy days.

James Walker (sometimes called James Ash), who we mentioned in our last issue as having been arrested and carried over to Union county charged with stealing John Hester's still, was bound over and made bond for his appearance at the next term of Union Superior Court. Of course Jim is not feeling good over the matter and will quite likely throw a bomb in the enemies camp that will perhaps be remembered by them a long time. He has had the confidence of the blockaders for years and those that were interested in having him arrested will no doubt have to appear before Judge Newman at an early day.

Mr. Harrison Satterfield was married on the 3rd inst., to Miss Sarah McCalister, of Union county, Rev. J. W. Rider performing the ceremony. The wedding occurred in Cooper's Gap on top of the Blue Ridge, at a place where no other wedding was ever performed in the history of the country. The license was procured here and in order to make the wedding in terms of the law Mr. Satterfield brought the lady just this side of the county line where they were met by the minister and some two or three other persons who were there for the purpose of witnessing the marriage. The groom is 55 and the bride 41. May they enjoy many more years yet of peace, happiness and prosperity.

U. S. Deputy Marshal Harrison destroyed an illicit distillery over in Union county last Sunday and arrested John Tritt and Joe Postell who lived near by—plain paths led from the concern to their houses, showing that they were frequent visitors if not owners of the distillery. They had a hearing Monday before Com. Baker and were bound over. This distillery was located within three quarters of a mile from Al Ingram, the noted moonshiner, who said in Dahlonega recently that he had quit the business and that he and his neighbors had agreed to hereafter keep a watchful eye and destroy all illicit distilleries found in the settlement, saving the revenue officers the trouble and expense of doing so. Al doesn't seem to be very active in the business and if stills were not destroyed until he died they would run unmolested all over the country.

Col. Farrow writes that he will be home by the 20th inst.

A gentleman of Dahlonega attended church last Sunday night for the first time in fifteen years.

We learn that Mr. W. R. Crandall will move from the Chastote mine and locate in Dahlonega in a few days.

There will be a Sunday School celebration at Mount Pisgah church on the fourth Sunday of the present month.

John Jenkins has been awarded the building of the rock pillars at Leather's Ford, by the ordinary for the sum of \$800.

Chas. Summerour and post master Burt of Dawsonville were shaking hands with their many friends on the streets last Monday.

Prof. Seabolt, a graduate of the N. G. A. College, who is teaching school at Clarkesville, was among the many visitors here this week.

Mrs. Lance, sister to West and Abner Walker, who passed away not long since, is lying at the residence of W. H. Cook quite ill and is not expected to live.

We would like to give the names of each and every one of our visitors who were here this week but it would take a paper several times larger than the Nugget to do so.

When we were young little boys rode corn stalks and sticks holding the end of a string that fastened a flying June bug, now days they ride bicycles and smoke cigarettes.

We are informed that Colquit Head, who is forty odd years of age says that he never saw a bed bug in his life. Some of the hotel men should put a few big fat ones on a string and carry them up so that he will not be behind the times. Mash one a little and let him get the scent, then if they undertake to escape he can tell when he is capturing the right bug.

Well, the day of miracles has passed but Bill Reid's wife performed one on him the other day by giving him copperas pills so as to touch up his appetite. Since then he has got so he can almost eat a wet dog and a sack of greens and go to mill twice a week and bring back more than he carried, but the cause of this is the miller is a woman. Recently while on one of his trips he killed a mad dog. You know Bill never did love to work but he was just born tired and never has got rested.

It seems that some of the people of Yahoola district are getting in the broad way, frequently referred to by the ministers. They take the whole hog or none. Last week C. W. Ash killed a nice little hog and deposited it in a spring house some fifteen steps from his house to preserve it. After eating one square meal of it he went to bed feeling better than he had since "Heck" was a pig. So, while dreaming of his nice pork some unknown person came and carried away the whole hog and a portion of another.

Mrs. Wm. Beard was adjudged a lunatic last Saturday in Highwater district. Ordinary Tate uses a good deal of economy in lunacy cases as well as other matters where the expenses have to be footed by the county. He selected the jury, Mrs. Beard's father summoned it and Kim Walker, L. C., opened court and sit on the jury. Eight of the eighteen jurors that were selected to draw from were not in the jury box. It may be law for men that are not in the jury box to try cases of lunacy but it is not a very good rule to go by. It is supposed that the jury revisors have entered the names of every one in the county that are competent to sit on the jury and if a man is not intelligent enough to try one for murder it is not supposed that he would know much about a lady that is charged with insanity. At the first vote of the jury in this case only one believed the lady to be insane. Then after some discussion they all agreed to return a verdict for insanity. Her father will carry her to the asylum.

A female teacher from Atlanta opened her school here last Monday at the colored Baptist church.

Miss Mary Campbell, who has been located here for some time dress making, had to return to White county this week on account of the sickness of some of her relatives.

It is said that birds of feathers will flock together, but it is not so in every case. As proof of this some white parties from the mountains came down first of the week and enjoyed the bed and board of some clever darkies.

The school in Mill Creek that was being taught by Mr. Jackson will be finished by J. R. Allen, of White county. Mr. Jackson is attending the Normal school at Athens and desires to take another course before returning to Lumpkin.

Some of the Hawk boys of Fannin county were over to Dahlonega Tuesday learning to ride bicycles, and created about as much fun as punch and juda. One of the boys got so that he could ride up and down hill and would not be afraid to ride one down the Blue Ridge.

The trustees are now beginning to look up a plan by which all who wish to attend the commencement exercises can hereafter be seated. Capt. Hall says that a gallery can be built at a reasonable expense by which nearly twice as many people can be accommodated.

Last Tuesday cadets Stewart, Alexander, Thirston, Lewis and Floyd Brooksher and Hughes Moore were fined one dollar each by the Mayor for disorderly conduct. Alexander left out and the other three school boys appealed to the council and were acquitted.

We are informed that ordinary Tate went down to New Bridge the other day and proposed to have several days work done on the new ford recently made by subscription, but some parties objected on the grounds that it was a private ford and because he refused to donate anything towards its construction at the start.

Tom Bell, together with his father, was with us this week. Tom hasn't been here since the closing of the campaign. He is a great electioneer and always makes a tour through the mountains just before an election in order to set the boys right on democracy. But sometimes they disagree and go "wrong," as Tom calls it.

"Uncle" Levi Mote, one among the oldest citizens of Yahoola district, was in town Monday. He is no doubt the stoutest man of his age in the whole county, being eighty-one years of age and splits rails and performs other hard labor. He carries a bushel of corn a mile to mill on his shoulder without resting and says he could carry two if his wife was dead.

The other day Marshal Harrison discovered the Joe Postell distillery by accident. He happened to look down a branch and saw a black smoke suddenly rise up fifty feet in the air almost like the bursting of a volcano. He knew what it meant but was satisfied that he could catch no game then and came on to town. The operators had learned that he was close by and dashed a bucket of water in the furnace causing the smoke and ashes to rise up. He visited the place the next day and got a still and two men.

Jim Walker was in town last Monday from Yahoola district and said he was going to do about six of the boys up who have been blockading, in order to get revenge for being arrested last week. Jim says Fortner, while in charge of the Paupers Home, hauled tubs and otherwise encouraged illicit distilling. He says that ex-tax collector Walker also encouraged the business in various ways and will now have to give an account of his actions and doings before Judge Newman. So, it seems that there has been more county officials than Jim Bryant running an opposition to Uncle Sam.

Another Sad Death

Death again visited Dahlonega last Wednesday at about 2 o'clock and removed from our midst Miss Mattie, sister of H. D. and W. B. Gurley of our town, casting a gloom of sorrow over the entire community.

Less than three weeks ago the deceased attended the funeral of her cousin, Miss Maud Gurley at Gaddistown and said she felt unwell on the day she returned. On that day she visited the Nugget office and handed us a letter in reference to the death of Miss Maud. Little did she think then that the hand of death would so soon strike its mighty blow and close her eyes forever to friends, relatives and school mates.

Miss Mattie was a student of the N. G. A. College. In the prize declamation for Wednesday she had selected as her subject "The Grave by the Sorrowful Sea," but about two hours from the time she was to deliver it death claimed her as its victim and her spirit took its flight. Her remains were interred in Mt. Hope cemetery by the side of one of her sisters yesterday in the presence of a large concourse of people, in plain view of the college where her school mates can look from its windows and see the grave of the one they loved so well.

Before she expired she requested that Judge Kimsey preach her funeral, which he did, selecting also the song and scripture to be used at her funeral. She also gave instructions what to do with her effects and how she wanted to be dressed.

Arrested For Wife Desertion.

Reese Robinson was arrested one day last week in Jackson county and brought back and confined in the county jail for wife desertion by Sheriff Brooksher. Reese seems to have a great deal of trouble. About a couple of years ago he deserted his wife here and went to Jackson county where he informed the acquaintance of a Miss Hawk. He soon made love to her and their marriage was the result. They lived happy together until it was ascertained by the Jackson county people that he had a living wife in Lumpkin county. The grand jury returned a bill against him for bigamy, when he was arrested and lodged in jail. Wife No. 1 was summoned to appear against him but she failed to go. A court or so passed without the witness appearing against him and he was released. He went back to wife No. 2 and could not be induced to come home to the one he first promised to love and protect. His wife here went before the grand jury at the last term of the court and prosecuted him for deserting her.

He was living with his last wife when arrested and seemed to be content and happy.

They Went Fishing.

ED. NUGGET:—A few days ago quite a crowd went out on the head waters of Dukes Creek fishing for trout and Dahlonega was well represented by the ordinary and some of the your young men and merchants. We carried with us our fishing tackle, grub, guns and dogs, and camped a way out in the mountains, so far from where any one lived that the note of the whippoorwill could not be heard next morning. We enjoyed an early breakfast cooked by our own hands and then took on a sufficient amount of snake bite medicine for the occasion and were soon at the brook where we could see the speckled beauties darting back and forth at lightning speed. It is true we didn't hook as many as we would had we understood fishing for them, but still we strung them to the tune of 75 that averaged 12 to 15 inches. Early next morning we were on our way home and were soon at old Macedonia church where the singing convention was in session and among the singers was Mr. M. Grizzle, whose voice sounded as clear as the college bell which made us think of our boyhood days when Uncle Henry King and others used to sing in the old 4 note note books. ONE OF THE BOYS.

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DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1897.

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For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, give name and address, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

THOS. J. COOPER, Tupelo, Miss., says: "My sister suffered from very frequent and painful menstruation and colors could not relieve her. After a trial of Cardui entirely cured her and also helped my mother through the Change of Life."

SOUTHERN EL DORADO
Post Staff Correspondent Visits the Ga. Gold Fields.

A LAND DESERTED IN 1849.
BIDS FAIR NOW TO DEVELOP IN A WONDERFUL GOLD PRODUCING TERRITORY.

[From a Staff Correspondent of Cincinnati Post.]
Dahlonega, Ga., June 1.—I have found an El Dorado. It is not the mysterious regions of South America which the early Spaniards dreamed of; it is not in California, nor yet in Alaska. It is scarcely 400 miles from Cincinnati, and, really and truly, "there's millions in it." A day or two ago I stood on the very spot where old Dr. Dr. Stephenson (so the natives here tell me) uttered the famous words immortalized by Mark Twain. The forty miners had caught the California fever. All Lumpkin was ablaze. The old miners who had flocked to Dahlonega and Auraria when gold was first discovered here were now ready to leave their first love and rush to the far-off Pacific, where wealth untold could be gathered up by the shovelful. They assembled in the public square of this little mining town to take leave of the few who would not desert old Georgia.

Just before the word to start was given Dr. Stephenson (who taken many an ounce of gold out of the rough mountain opposite the town) stepped forward and addressed the crowd.

He tried to dissuade them from their intended exodus. The land to which they were looking was so far away and maybe the stories told of its wealth were only romance. On the other hand, they knew Lumpkin. It had made some of them rich, and the lands were not more than half prospected. He pointed up to the mountain where the rich Findley Mine is now located, and with a last appealing glance, exclaimed: "There's millions in it!"

But the Georgia "cracker" is as innocent of the millionaire air which the riches beneath his feet entitle him to assume as he is of the money-turning tricks of the Barney Barnatoes of London and South Africa. He is a Crusader and is not aware of it. But presently he will find out. Just now he is 25 miles from a railroad, he can't get a telegram nor a "phone" message and he only hears from the great world outside when the mail coach brings him a letter or a paper. But the world is hunting him out. Yes, and the fellows who are offering him the most friendship are capitalists and promoters of London.

ENGLISH CAPITAL.
IT IS BEING DUMPED INTO THIS GOLD TERRITORY.

There are several on the ground now, one trio with Captain Mayne of the British metropolis, as a chief, investigating a cool million good English pounds. The Captain is expected back in June with all his plans matured for a rapid and extensive development of the rich properties which he has leased or bought. I believe before another two years roll round the gold excitement of '49, which completely depopulated Auraria, will be matched by the gold excitement of '99.

It will be just a half century since this region was abandoned. It has not been developed at all, in the modern sense of the word, though it had given up several millions. Therefore, as a gold-

producer, it was an undiscovered country.

Dahlonega is 25 miles north of Gainesville, which is 54 miles northeast of Atlanta, on the Southern Railway. It is a county seat having about 1,000 inhabitants. It is right in the mountains, about 2,500 feet above sea level. Aside from the old-fashioned three-seated wagon, which carries the mail, no vehicles go regularly over the long mountain road to Gainesville, the nearest railroad point. I used this mail wagon to make my journey, and I found the mail agent, Mr. Meaders, not only a safe driver, but a congenial and communicative companion. With a Mr. Wood, an old gentleman who knew Cripple Creek and other mining centers well, and was looking after some mining lands in Georgia, our little party of three started across the country. Though at Atlanta it was hot, I found it getting decidedly cool as we climbed the foot hills of the Blue Ridge. As we got away from Gainesville we came into the piny woods, and through these we bowed along behind a span of sure-footed mules over the real earth road, now up, now down, but gradually ascending, until we got to the Chattahoochee River, which we crossed through an old wooden bridge.

Then we climbed again, now mostly through oak forests, until we reached the Chestate, a large branch of the Chattahoochee. Here we found the bridge washed away by a freshet, and Mr. Meaders informed us that he would have to ford it. It looked exceedingly risky, but Meaders was a large and very strong man, and as he had been carrying Uncle Sam's packages since 1875 I felt confident in his ability to get us across.

WASHING OUT GOLD.

FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE WORKMEN AT TROUGHS.

We plunged down a very steep bank, and slowly made our way against the dangerous current by a devious way over a very jolty bottom to the opposite bank without more damage than a wetting of the bottom of the vehicle.

On the north side of the stream we passed by some open cornfields, through which ran a considerable stream very muddy. Here we got our first glimpse of mining operations. A number of men were engaged a quarter of a mile away in sluicing; that is, they were washing the gold-bearing earth and sand into a wooden trough and catching the free gold which fell to the bottom and lodged against crosspieces. We didn't stop, but rode steadily on for our driver was serving U. S. and not us.

Presently we began to get into a rocky region, and to note the peculiar geological formations. All the rocks were turned up edgewise. There was an abundance of mica, slaty cleavages and earth filled with iron rust. Then a stratum of quartz would be crossed and we were on the gold belt.

Mr. Woods began to point out pits in the woods at the roadside. They were excavations of the old miners, made before the war, when gold ore had been dug. "How I regret I am no longer a young man!" he exclaimed. "I would prospect these hills and make a fortune!"

"But suppose you were again young and free to go to South Africa, Australia, the Yukon or to Cripple Creek, and had a thousand dollars—"

"I would locate right here. This offers a finer chance than any mining region I have ever seen!"

I will present in succeeding letters an account of what I saw and what I learned of the region which had so enthused my traveling companion.

WILLIAM M. BUTLER.
The Witwatersrand Deep-Level Mines.

Engineering and Mining Journal May 25th, 1897.

"The present position of the gold mining industry of the Transvaal is illustrated by the fact that the Consolidated Gold Fields of South Africa, Limited, a trust company which has already invested some \$5,200,000 in various deep-level enterprises, has found itself under the necessity of raising a large additional sum to bring its properties up to the producing point. In order to do this, the stockholders have voted to authorize the issue of new stock to the amount of £725,000 (\$3,625,000). The issue seems to have been required, as it was absolutely necessary to have the money, although the present time is very unfavorable for the purpose. Two years ago, or rather less, the shares of £1, or \$5, were selling about £8, or \$40, in the market; at present, the quotation is about £4 (\$20), with strong indications of a break when the new shares are put out.

The speeches at the meeting, in accordance with English custom, were intended to explain the situation to the shareholders; they were made by Lord Harris, Mr. C. D. Rudd and Mr. John Hays Hammond, and were careful bits of special pleading, intended to put everything in the best possible light. After that, they could not disguise the fact that the company needed nearly \$4,000,000 more to carry out a number of enterprises, the ultimate success of which is not very clear, in spite of the authority of Mr. Hammond, who is still a strong believer in the possibilities of the deep levels on the Witwatersrand. As the company has, in addition to the money received from the sale of its own shares, raised a considerable amount by disposing of debentures issued on the subordinate companies' properties, the fair presumption is that the cost of putting down the shafts and preparing for work has been greater than was expected. The company is not deterred by this, however, and evidently believes that the money can be obtained without difficulty.

How much longer this will continue depends, we suppose, on the ability of the company to borrow, and on the willingness of the public to take new stock. There is a limit to both of these, however, and this limit may be reached before long, especially if the present state of the mining market continues.

It seems to be evident also that in order to pay on the large capital required, the deep-level mines will have to be operated on a lower scale of costs than can be attained in the Transvaal under the present conditions."

The above illustrates what we have been telling our people for years, that is to say, that almost any amount of money can be raised to buy and develop gold mines in some far off clime or in some almost inaccessible section of country where mining operations can be carried on only a few months in the year. But when you begin to talk about a great gold country in the Sunny South where climate is fine, where work can be done 300 days in the year, where water and timber is plenty and where colleges, schools and churches are to be found, they throw up their hands in holy horror and exclaim, "That

cannot be true!" "Some body would have found it out long ago." "I have heard of a few rich chutes down in Georgia but they can't amount to much." The Courier Journal joins in the cry against the Georgia gold fields, but calls attention to the wonderful richness of the gold fields of South Africa. It is to be hoped that the fool killer will get in his work in the near future. Just think of it, \$5,200,000 expended by one company in deep-level enterprises, and still find it necessary to call on the stockholders for \$3,625,000 more and it appears to be absolutely necessary to raise the latter amount and then the success of the enterprise is not at all certain. If one-half of \$5,200,000 could be raised and judiciously expended in deep mining on the Dahlonega, Mary Henry, Hand, Yahoola, Singleton, Lockhart, Findley, Preacher, Crown Mountain, Barlow, Jumbo and other mines in and around Dahlonega, there would be no necessity to call on stockholders for more money and there would be no doubt about the success of the enterprise, but alas! this great field is too near home. It lacks distance and novelty, there is not adventure enough in it. Some of our English cousins have turned their attention to our Georgia gold fields and will not find it necessary to expend \$5,200,000 in deep mining enterprises to make a success. We would be glad to see more of our people taking advantage of the splendid opportunities offered them in this locality to build up their own fortunes, but we fear too many of them, like the Courier Journal, will continue to croak and spend their time in writing up the wonderful richness of gold fields too far off from our people to investigate until foreign capital gets control of the millions at our own door.

If you can't spare the time just now to visit the gold fields of this section, send \$1 for the NUGGET which will give nothing but reliable mining news.

Students Who Received Teachers License last Week.

FIRST GRADE.
W. P. Palmer,
Miss Hattie C. Rogers,
S. T. Dowda,
G. W. Light,
L. P. Green,
Miss Naomi Wheelchel,
Miss Cora Wheelchel,
L. M. Thurston,
W. L. Ash,
Miss Eva Bearden,
T. N. Bearden,
A. W. Cain,
Miss Lula Chester,
Miss Mary Crawford,
Miss Edna Fowler,
T. G. Fowler,
J. B. Jackson,
J. L. Jackson,
R. L. Johnson,
W. A. Miller,
B. C. Pfeiffer,
M. L. Richey,
W. M. Smith,
C. L. Jackson,
E. N. Stargel,
W. L. Stewart,
W. G. Thompson,
Miss Allie Blackmer.
SECOND GRADE.
L. L. Blackstock,
L. R. Bryson,
Miss Rebecca J. Cavender,
Miss Fannie Clements,
A. M. Lewis,
Miss Edna Miller,
H. A. Miller,
C. F. Simpson.
THIRD GRADE.
J. W. Cavender,
G. A. Gurley,
Miss Eliza Davis.

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Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Gainesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.
MRS. E. W. STRICKLAND
apt. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 18, 1897.

Entered at the Postoffice at Dahlonega, Ga., P. O. as Second Class Matter.

We understand that an iron pot containing \$7,000 in gold and silver coin was plowed up near Price, Hall county, last Saturday.

The Georgia populists are called to meet in Atlanta on the 22nd inst., to consider the matter of sending delegates to the Nashville conference.

There is a movement on foot to erect a 50 stamp mill at Blue Ridge for the working of gold ore. Geo. P. Good, a mining engineer, is at the head of the movement.

Last Friday just as they were marching up on the scaffold at Decatur with Terrell Hutson, the negro condemned to die for the murder of Seaborn Malcomb, news was received from Gov. Atkinson giving him a respite of two weeks.

The crops in Texas are good, it is said that many fields will make one hundred bushels of oats to the acre, forty and fifty bushels of wheat and fifty bushels of corn. Harvesting has commenced and farm hands are in brisk demand at \$1.00.

Wm. Bryson and Sam Teal, who are prospecting and reopening Turkey Hill state that the public were in error in attributing the shock recently felt to a seismic disturbance. They state that the shock was caused by a blast placed by them in the sulphuret deposits on Turkey Hill which was carried through the continuous mass from there through Crown Mountain, thus causing the seeming earthquake. They confidently affirm that they felt the recoil and heard the grating noise caused by the mass settling back in its place. From the length of the duration of the sound they estimate it settled back about three-fourths of an inch. The high specific gravity and great tenacity of these deposits render it unlikely that any of the hills around Dahlonega will be shaken down and damage result therefrom. Any recurrence of this circumstance need cause no alarm.

Miller, the "divine healer," who recently created so much excitement in Atlanta and who so suddenly left for parts unknown to escape from Jumbo Hunter, has now turned up in New York and will use his powers on Charles Broadway Roush the millionaire, and if he restores the sight of Mr. Roush he will receive a million dollars. The blind millionaire has no faith in Miller.

We see from the Constitution that steps will be taken to have a fine display of Georgia's minerals at the international gold mining convention at Denver July 7th. The Geological board will be asked to loan a part of its exhibit at Nashville. If this request is not granted the citizens of Lumpkin should prepare another exhibit for this convention, for nearly every State in the union will be represented and inspectors will be on hand to ascertain where the best and richest mines are.

As we are satisfied that many of our readers will like to hear from Mr. Sherrill who used to live in Dahlonega, we copy the following from a Eureka, Utah, paper: "We regret to learn that Principal W. A. Sherrill, of the Eureka Public schools, will probably not accept the position the next year on account of his being offered a place as superintendent of a mine in Colorado. If Mr. Sherrill decides to accept the offer he will probably leave in a very few days. The closing exercises of the public school, given in the Old Fellows hall last Friday evening, was a grand success. The hall was filled to overflowing and the entertainment was first class, reflecting great credit on both teachers and pupils. A neat sum was netted for the purchase of an organ for the use of the school."

A Cincinnati Writes About Lumpkin's Mines.

The latter part of May a gentleman appeared in the office of Capt. F. W. Hall at this place one afternoon and was introduced by Mr. Meaders, the mail agent who had brought him up, as W. M. Butler. After the introduction Mr. Butler asked Capt. Hall if he could show him a gold mine. In reply Mr. Hall informed him that he could. A team was hitched up and Mr. Butler was soon out at the rich gold fields on the Yahoola viewing the many large veins of ore containing much of the precious metal, where he remained looking at the various mines until sundown. Next morning Mr. Butler was carried in another direction and shown several mines, remaining until he had to take his departure for home as his time was limited.

At first the gentleman said but little about mining but looked at the operations and valuable property with much interest. It was not long however, until slight symptoms of gold fever could be seen in his eyes, when he began to converse freely and expressed himself as being surprised at the richness of this section of Georgia in the way of minerals.

Before he departed it was ascertained that the gentleman was a staff correspondent of the Cincinnati Post and came here fully believing that the reports concerning the valuable gold mines were all a fake, and no doubt it was his intention to come here and expose what he believed to be a fraud before he arrived. He had even been informed in Atlanta by some one at the Kimball House, that there was no gold up here to amount to anything and many other false reports were told the stranger.

Before being here but a few hours he was fully convinced that the mines of this section were far more valuable than had ever been reported, as will be seen by one of his letters to the Post bearing date of the first instant. Four others were written by him in reference to the mining industry of Lumpkin, which will appear in the NUGGET from week to week until they are all published. Read it on the first page and see what this gentleman residing in a far distant state, having no interest here whatever, has to say about Lumpkin county and her valuable mineral resources.

Mining Notes.

Wm. Campbell keeps ten stamps moving at the Findlay on ore from veins which he has recently discovered.

Mr. Tom Ray is making the Yahoola pay handsome profits. If the present month's clean up is as good as last those interested will find no cause for complaint.

Samuel A. Smith has commenced operation on the creek below the Barlow Mine again. The clean up last week was good. Among the gold was found a nugget weighing six pennyweights.

Marshall Kingsberry, of Savannah, was in our city last week, and has gone down near New Bridge to do some work in the way of prospecting a gold mine in which he is interested in that vicinity.

James Hughes struck another rich chute at the Hand last Tuesday and the plates are showing up unusually well. Jim has been in charge of this mine for many years and thoroughly understands his business.

Work is going right ahead on the tunnel at the Preacher driving to strike the celebrated Wallace vein, which will be done doubtless in a few days. The prospects in the other tunnel are good and some slight repairs have been made on the mill this week so as to crush the ore until it can be removed to a more convenient place.

The striking of rich pockets by Joseph Bell at the Barlow has got to be such a common thing that excitement about this mine has become a thing of the past. U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison was telling us the other day that while he was on his way to Gainesville Mr. Bell came riding by with a large rock in his hand in which he could plainly see the gold as he passed by.

There is certainly something to

be seen at the Tahlonoka mine that will interest all lovers of gold as well as those that are such strong advocates of silver. Besides the large rich Campbell vein at which they are at work, ore is being taken out of an incline from a very rich vein that will average not less than eight or nine feet. You can go along where the ore is placed on the bank, throw a cup of water on it and see the gold in the rock for several feet away.

The Singleton mill still continues to run day and night. Mr. Weaver has certainly got something to show that will interest spectators. The body of ore already exposed is not less than five hundred feet, including three main veins, two about three feet and the third one a sand vein averaging about eight feet. This whole body of ore contains gold and the most of it shows the precious metal which can be seen without any magnifying glasses. It cannot be excelled for richness.

At the Lockhart mine a drift is being run from the main shaft in order to strike the 12 foot vein of which our readers have heard so much about. This work in progress is fifty-five feet below the bed of the Yahoola. Mr. E. B. Crisson knows all about this large vein and thinks he will be able to strike it about the 20th as he is operating both day and night. The vein he is searching for was abandoned in 1867 by a company which then owned the mine. It was worked to 30 feet below water level before they gave it up and was worth \$10 per ton. Several efforts have been made to strike this valuable vein since then by former parties but they didn't know its location like Mr. Crisson, and failed by not commencing low enough down.

As has heretofore been stated Capt. Hall, McAfee and Judge Murray were appointed by Gov. Atkinson to represent Lumpkin county at the mining convention to be held at Denver, Col., 6th of next month. Mr. McAfee informs us that he cannot possibly attend and we are informed that Judge Murray can't get off, while Capt. Hall informs us that he thinks he will probably be able to be present. If the Captain goes he will carry his fine lot of gold nuggets valued at \$11,000, the largest weighing twenty dwts., that have been dug from the mines of Lumpkin. There are other fine nuggets in Dahlonega, the owners of which will be requested to send them by the Captain if he goes, which will give strangers some idea of the value of the gold mines of Lumpkin county. Then they will be invited to visit Dahlonega, make an investigation, see for themselves and be convinced of the true value of our mineral resources. We do not ask those desiring to make an investment to do so before making an examination themselves. The gold is here and in large quantities, but as the old saying is, "it takes money to make money," and this we have not been blessed with in sufficient quantities to purchase the necessary machinery that is required to handle the sulphurets.

The extent and richness of the placer deposits on the Calhoun is no longer problematical but the long protracted dry spell and consequent shortage of water has been a drawback to working them. Some days ago Messrs. Huff and Loggins started to reopen the celebrated Calhoun chute, that old time wonder of marvelous richness, and the public need not be surprised at almost anything they may hear in regard to the richness of that chute. By the way that man Loggins is a veritable phenomenon, seeming to be possessed of an instinct or intuition, enabling him to locate gold deposits however situated at once for which others have sought in vain. He strolled over on the Turkey Hill property a few days ago and before noon located three gold bearing veins. One of which is lying parallel to their cut on Turkey Hill, which is very promising and adds one more to the known net work of veins and cross veins running through the hill. The owners are jubilant over the

find and feel under great obligations to Mr. Loggins for his disinterested kindness.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our thanks through the columns of the NUGGET to the good people of Dahlonega for their kindness and sympathy in our late bereavement.

Respectfully,
FANNIE L. GURLEY,
LILLA F. BRYSON,
JANIE R. WILLIAMS.

Last Wednesday a cave fell on Will Williamson at the Hedwick mine, broke one of his legs and injured him internally, as to what extent it is not known.

The district conference of the Dahlonega district will meet at Young Harris July 21, 24.

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is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. Send for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists, everywhere in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cartledge and H. D. Gurley feb 19 ly

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June 18

Dog Law.

At the last meeting of the city council the dog law for the town of Dahlonega was adopted. It reads as follows: That all dogs after being in the town of Dahlonega ten days are subject to the usual tax—50 cents for dogs and \$2.00 for female dogs.
G. MCGUIRE, Mayor.
June 7, 1897.

Notice to Teachers.

The Teachers Institute for Lumpkin county will be held at Dahlonega, Ga., commencing Monday, July 5, 1897, and continue 5 days in succession. The school law requires all persons holding Teachers License, who have not permanently retired from teaching to attend said Institutes and the teachers of Lumpkin county are expected to act accordingly.
J. J. SHERBORN,
C. S. C.

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Georgia, Lumpkin County:
Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land No. 37, in the 12th district and 1st section. Also lot of land No. 463, in the 11th district and 1st section, each lot being in said county and state, both containing 80 acres more or less. Leveled on as the property of J. H. Shelcutt to satisfy a mortgage of \$100,000 from the Superior Court of Lumpkin county in favor of D. T. Bentley for the use of Mary I. Stanton vs. J. H. Shelcutt. Property pointed out in fi fa.

Also at the same time and place lot of land No. 50 and one-half of lot of land No. 50, all being in the 12th district and 1st section of said county and state. Leveled on as the property of A. J. Backwell to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Justices Court of the 132nd district, G. M., of said county in favor of N. H. Satterfield vs. A. J. Backwell. Levy made and returned to me by T. C. Sain, L. C.

Also at the same time and place one acre of land more or less of lot of land No. 825 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county with note and bonds as follows: Beginning at or near a white oak tree on the west side of lot of land No. 826 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county near the foot of the shoal on the branch, thence running north 35 yards on the original line between said lots of land, thence west 70 yards, thence south 70 yards, thence east 70 yards on the original line, thence south on said original line 25 yards to the beginning point, and also the right of way for a road 18 feet wide running along said lot 823 from said shoal to the line on W. H. Cook's land near the grave yard and running near the house where said Cook formerly lived, being the same acre of land and right of road which were heretofore conveyed to A. F. Stow by the heirs law of L. J. Davis, deceased. Leveled on as the property of J. F. Obrock to satisfy a fi fa issued from the Justices Court of the 87th district, G. M., of said county in favor of Price & Charters vs. J. F. Obrock. Written notice of this session of said premises. Levy made and returned to me by J. C. Williams, L. C.

JOHN M. BROOKHILL, Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House.

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THE BURNSIDE HOUSE.

J. V. Harbison, Propr.

Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega.

Clean beds, good fare and low rates

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County:

Agreeable to an order of the Court of Ordinary of Cobb county, said state, will be sold at public outcry at the court house door of said county of Lumpkin, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: The undivided one-half of lot of land numbered Eleven Hundred and 1100 in the 12th District and 1st Section of Lumpkin county, containing in the whole 140 acres more or less. Sold as the property of A. J. Hansley, late of said county of Cobb, deceased, for the purpose of paying debts and making distribution.

W. A. HANSEN, Administrator.

G. H. McGuire, Jeweler.

Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of work in my line at prices to suit the times. Bring along your clocks, watches and sewing machines. All work guaranteed for twelve months. Shop next door above Jones & Brook's store.

G. H. MCGUIRE.

april 23 if

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 18, 1897.

Mrs. James Witt, of Atlanta, is on a visit.
Just a few more straw hats left.

Hall Mds Co.
Fruit jars and jelly glasses at Moore & McGuire's.

Corn has made a ten cent jump in Dahlonega this week—retailing at 75 cents per bushel and scarce at that.

A number of our citizens went out to Hampton's Chapel last Sunday to hear the preacher and see the foot washing.

B. P. Gaillard, Jr., and R. T. Harrell will represent the Dahlonega college at the Intercollegiate Oratorical Association to be held in Atlanta on the first day of July.

If you want to come to Dahlonega there are three good hotels and numerous private boarding house where you can be accompanied at reasonable prices and eat the very best the country affords.

Miss Mattie Moore, together with J. F. Moore and his family, left Monday for Floyd Springs, to be gone a couple of weeks, provided Frank can keep from seeing a gold mine that long.

What is the use of talking about the weather being hot when Mr. Franklin and sixteen others all live in a small house, the dimensions of which are only about 16x18, located down at Mechanicsville.

Squire H. C. Chatten, of Davis' district will now live a happy and prosperous life in his declining years—he subscribed for the Nugget Saturday and will know what is going on now outside of his district.

If you want to get to Dahlonega there are two stage routes from Gainesville that make the trip in five hours if necessary. If you are afraid to ford a river one will put you through on a high and dry route.

A. M. Hall, of Alabama, who is interested in the Rattle Snake gold mine in Dawson county, purchased some years ago from Rev. A. Martin, was in the city a few days this week. He has gone down to have some prospecting done on this celebrated property.

Our friend S. E. White, who we mentioned as being arrested some days ago, charged with selling liquor, went down to Carrollton last week and had his trial. The jury was not out five minutes before it returned a verdict of acquittal.

The boarding house of G. N. Rhodes is still open for the accommodation of both ladies and gentlemen under the management of Mrs. Mattie Wimpy. Good fare and cheapest rates in town. Those expecting to attend the teachers institute are requested to take notice if they want to get something good to eat.

Prof. A. W. Van Hoose, president of the Georgia Female Seminary at Gainesville, after spending some two or three days in Dahlonega, left last Monday. He preached several very able and instructive sermons at the Baptist church while here. He is an excellent preacher and we hope he will visit Dahlonega again in the early future and spend more time in the beautiful mountain city, where he can drink pure water and breathe the fresh air.

Last Sunday afternoon Jess, a son of J. M. McDonald, of some fifteen or sixteen summers, came near losing his life in the Yahola dam where Mr. Stanton and a little son of Prof. Gaillard were drowned twelve months ago. He was in bathing with some boys and gave out and went to the bottom. Will Weaver, who was on the bank, jumped in and pulled him to the edge of the stream where John Rider assisted in getting the boy out.

Keep cool. A fine lot of fans at Hall Mds Co.

Mrs. Cook is up on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Cartledge, from Atlanta.

H. D. Gurley is having some improvements made on his residence.

Mrs. Belle Burrell is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, on a few days visit.

John Myers and Aaron Stephens were up before Mayor McGuire Wednesday for fighting and each were fined the usual amount \$1 and cost.

There is going to be a wedding in Dahlonega soon that will surprise the natives. The parties never meet but do all their courting with pen and ink.

When you see a cross mark either on the margin of your paper or on the wrapper of the same you may know that your time has expired and that you are requested to renew your subscription if you want the Nugget to continue making its weekly visits to your house.

Col. W. A. Bright, an attorney from Fayetteville, Tenn., was in Dahlonega for several days last and this week looking up titles to wild lands in this county for a gentleman of his state who is forming an English syndicate. All the wild lands that can be obtained at one dollar per acre in this, Dawson, White and in fact all the upper counties are desired.

The teachers institute for this county convenes on the first Monday in July, and the board of education last week selected Prof. T. W. Seabolt of Clarksville High School. Prof. Seabolt is a graduate of the N. G. A. College and is well known to all our citizens. He is fully competent to fill this important position and the appointment was certainly a wise one.

At the recent teachers examination at Dahlonega for license to teach public schools there were only six out of twelve applicants that received them. And strange to say that some who had been teaching schools for two or three years failed to pass this time and will have to resort to other business for a living. The grade at this examination is as follows: First grade, 1; second grade, 4; third grade, one.

Marshal Harbison after making several fruitless trips up into White county after Will Seabolt, went out last Saturday and brought in his man. He has been lying out for twelve months except when he was sick with fever, and could never be found at home. When the officer arrived at his house Saturday he found him gone and upon enquiry of his whereabouts was told by the good lady that he was gone to Rabin county. The officer and his assistant went off and hid in sight of the house and were not there long before Will came shipping down a path with a jug of liquor in a sack. The defendant was relieved of his load and caused to come to town where he was bound over for his appearance in Atlanta. He made bond.

John Austin is the happiest negro known. He lives in the outskirts of town and Friday night as he was returning home he discovered a blockader dealing out liquor in the edge of the woods to some parties, when he yelled out for Mr. Harbison. Not knowing but that the officer was near they all lit out at breakneck speed. Next morning as John was returning he discovered that the retailer was scared so bad that he had left his jug. The colored man with a smile seized the vessel and found that it contained about three quarts of corn liquor. He didn't turn it over to the revenue officers but carried the jug home, carefully placed it away in the closet, and every morning at the first crow of the chicken for day takes a drink of the favorite spring medicine. John is a strict member of the Baptist church but the preacher in baptizing him couldn't get enough water on him to reduce his appetite for the delicious mountain dew.

Capt. Mayne is expected to return to this section from London about the 20th.

B. F. Anderson was over the mountain this week taking in the sights of Blairsville.

The wheat crop in Lumpkin county is better than it has been in twenty-five years.

A gentleman told us Sunday that he lost \$14 last week by not having an ad in the Nugget.

Now is the time to buy a nice suit of clothes cheap. New invoice just received. Hall Mds Co.

They commenced breaking dirt on the foundation of the new Baptist church last Monday morning.

Hall Mds Company's is the place to buy prints and dress goods cheap. Remember that less than cost.

Those having dogs in Dahlonega will find it to their interest to read an amendment to the dog law elsewhere.

Col. Farrow is now back in Georgia and will be at his home at Porter Springs next Monday or Tuesday.

A renovator has been moved to Dahlonega whose operator is busy remodeling feather beds for the people of Dahlonega.

Profs. Gaillard and Wickers were re-elected to their same old positions in the college by the board of trustees Friday.

Mr. W. P. Brown, who is traveling in the interest of the Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, paid our office a pleasant visit last Tuesday.

Mr. John Harmon and Mr. W. S. Baker, of Fitzgerald, are stopping at the Meaders House, where they will likely remain for some weeks. They are delighted with both our climate and water.

The trustees of the N. G. A. College are determined that the people of the entire state shall be thoroughly posted as to the advantages of this institution. They have just completed sending out 5,000 catalogues.

Samuel Gooch was captured in an illicit distillery within a mile of A. Lagran's residence, in Union county, last Tuesday by Collector Coleman and Marshal Harbison. Several hundred gallons of mash, beer and twenty gallons of whiskey were destroyed.

U. S. Deputy Collector Cole arrived in the city last Monday. He broke the seal of the several jugs that had been seized by City Marshal Waters recently and turned over to Uncle Sam's officials, and pronounced their contents to be a sorry grade of corn liquor and then poured it out.

Noah White, residing in the upper portion of Lumpkin, killed the largest snake a few days ago we ever heard of in this county. It was said to be 8 feet 8 inches long and measured nearly 15 inches round, having a hard spur on the end of its tail three-fourths of an inch long. The snake was covered with black and white diamonds. The question is, what kind of a snake was it?

Tom Blodgett passed through Dahlonega last week on his way to Cleveland to see James Stancel, the newly elected postmaster of that place, of which he claims the credit. The other day while he was on the train coming home he carried a well filled bottle of corn juice in his pocket and wore a high top beaver on his head, occasionally treating his friends, but when he passed through here he had on a common hat like the rest of the boys and was destitute of any mountain dew, for he was strictly on business. He claimed at Cleveland that he had been appointed revenue agent but there is no one else that has ever heard of it before. He told A. J. Etge and others, so we are informed, that he had the power to appoint U. S. Deputy Collectors and Marshals throughout the state. He advised them to get together and let him know who was wanted and if he didn't have them appointed they could cut his throat.

Judge Brittain and Mrs. Harbison visited Gainesville last Sunday.

Mr. Charlie Harris returned to Jackson county this week after spending several days here with his parents.

Judge Kimsey will visit Gainesville this week and hold court long enough to grant the British Georgia Gold Mining Company a charter.

Judge Kimsey delivered an interesting and impressive sermon at the Baptist church on Thursday evening of last week to a large and attentive congregation.

Col. John B. Atkinson, after being up a few days looking after his mining interests here, has returned to his home in Kentucky very well pleased with his valuable operations that are in charge of competent, responsible and practicable men.

Ingersoll & Jenkins have made bond for the faithful performance of the work on the pillars at Leathers' Ford and commence operation in a few days. The contractor for the iron work was up Saturday and is ready to commence his work as soon as the pillars are completed.

Next Saturday and Sunday is the second quarterly meeting for the Dahlonega charge and will be held at Auraria. Let all the official members be present on Saturday at the quarterly conference. Bro. Cook will preach at the Methodist church on Sunday night. W. T. HUNNICUTT.

On April 20th, 1897, Mrs. F. M. Williams of Dahlonega, received a letter from Tennessee stating that her brother, M. B. Gaddis, died on the 10th of April. Then on the 16th of June she received a letter stating that another brother, N. J. Gaddis, known here as Jap Gaddis, died in Oklahoma, T., on the 10th of June.

Corn liquor no doubt saved the life of J. M. Bowen who lives near the line of White and Lumpkin a few days ago. While out at work barefooted a rattlesnake bit him on the instep of one of his feet. He went to the house and commenced drinking liquor while some of the family made quick haste for Dr. Evans. When the doctor arrived his patient was too much under the influence of the liquor to tell the medicine man where he was bitten except on the foot. Dr. Evans examined his foot, located the bite on the great toe and commenced doctoring it. Poulitice after poulitice was applied by the physician until the liquor the man had swallowed killed the poison and the patient got sober enough to talk. Then, and not until then, was it discovered that the physician had been treating the wrong place and that the supposed bite on his toe was only a briar scratch. Even the best of physicians get deceived sometimes.

If reports are true, and we have no right to dispute if it comes from a reliable source, it is no wonder that Mrs. Beard, who was adjudged insane a few days ago in Hightower district, is crazy. It is said that her husband tore up a portion of the floor of his dwelling last winter, put two or three yardlings in the house and forced his wife and children to stay in the same 16x18 foot room with the cattle, furnishing them but little to eat. When the wife and children grew weak from hunger they would go to Joe McDougald's house, father of the poor woman. Sometimes he would drive her back home, and at other occasions he would maybe feed her a day or two, so it is said, before forcing her to return home and remain with the cattle. Is it any wonder that this poor woman is crazy? This is probably the reason that all the jury acquainted with the facts at first favored releasing the poor woman, notwithstanding Mr. McDougald assisted in the selection of the jury. Now, the old man gets rid of his daughter and is paid for carrying her to the asylum.

Miss Fannie Gurley, who was quite sick last week is recovering.

Last Wednesday is the first time a lady ever appeared on the square here riding a bicycle.

Dr. J. B. Gurley, of Loganville, Ga., was in Dahlonega a day or two this week. He received a card stating the illness of his sister some days ago but didn't learn of her death until he was on his way here.

We are gratified to learn that there is a scheme on foot to re-establish the telephone line between this place and Gainesville. We hope the parties interested will succeed as it will be a great benefit to not only the people of Dahlonega but all visitors who wish to be located so they can hear from home at any hour, saying nothing of its importance to those that are interested in mining operations in our vicinity.

John Standridge, one of the Union county whitecapers who has been hiding out about two years, seriously if not dangerously carved up Tom, son of Aaron Woody, a few days ago and left out. Woody went to where he was at work at a still house to inform him that the revenue officers were believed to be in the neighborhood when Standridge, believing that he only wanted to scare him off, went to work on him with his knife.

There is an old conjure negro "doctor" at Gainesville who has succeeded in making true believers of some of the females of Dahlonega belonging to his race. Any person having trouble, wishing to steer clear of their enemies or desire to gain the affections of any one are furnished with what he calls a "love hand" or "jack" to be either worn in their bosom or pocket. Belle Burrell has just returned to Dahlonega supplied with one of his "jacks," with instructions to carry it until he arrives. Belle is a married woman but she may think the devil is an enemy to her, else she has some keen-eyed lover who she would like for a companion during the rest of her life. If there are any persons, either white or black, that have some one in view who they like better than their wives or husbands they had better see the "doctor" when he comes up. Of course, we have never seen the "love hand" which Belle wears in her bosom, but are informed that its body is about the size of a tree frog, with legs like those of a devil fish, supplied with blood red eyes sticking out on little stems like mulberries, having a long slim tail similar to a monkey.

For some days past the ordinary and sheriff of this county have been endeavoring to compromise their suit in reference to the jail. The sheriff would like to have 50 cents per day for feeding prisoners in jail, while the ordinary does not want to allow but 33 1/3 cents. The ordinary while making his race promised the voters that, if they would elect him he would reduce the expenses of the county, and of course is under obligation to do so. The first stroke he made with his official ax was at the jail fees taking off a good size chip, which caused the sheriff to employ legal counsel, Col. W. A. Charters, to see if it couldn't be replaced. The ordinary employed Boyd & Lilly to prevent its sticking and thus the matter stands. The attorneys favor a compromise without the case going any further but the two officers can't agree. We fear if it is not settled that the case will go on and on, up to the Supreme Court and the economical movement after the county pays the attorneys fees, will come out at the little end of the horn. Look at the suit against the former ordinary. In endeavoring to make him pay \$800 it has cost the county already \$1,000 and is not ended yet. Since the above was put in type the ordinary fixed the jail fees at 40 cents with the understanding that the sheriff furnish wood, lights and have prisoners washing done.

Death of Mrs. Rebecca Lance.

The death of Mrs. Lance occurred last Saturday afternoon at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cook, one mile below Dahlonega, after an illness of about four months of much suffering. The deceased was a sister of West and Abner Walker, who died in this county but a few months ago. She was born in Hall county in Nov. 1819, at the foot of Walker's mountain (which mountain derived its name many years ago from her father) and had been a member of the Baptist church for more than 30 years. She is the last one of seven children. Her funeral was preached Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt and her body was laid to rest by the side of her son, Columbus Lance, in the Dahlonega cemetery in the presence of a large crowd of people.

We extend to the daughter and other relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of distress.

More Capitalists Visit Dahlonega.

A number of capitalists from Tennessee and Kentucky spent four days in Dahlonega this week looking over the gold fields, in company with Col. Wm. Duncan.

Among them were Mr. Sam Tate, Jr., a large railroad contractor and influential business man. Messrs. Mason Dandridge and Hardin, members of the great contracting firm of Mason Hoge Co., of Frankfort, Ky., large capitalists and extensive contractors, who have just finished a six million dollar contract for the city of Chicago, and are on the lookout for new fields and visited Dahlonega for the purpose of seeing what there is here. Mr. Hardin was a candidate for Governor of the state of Kentucky last election and was attorney general twelve years. Col. J. F. Ford, president of Hockley Coal Co., of Earlinton, Ky. This is his second visit here and he is very much interested in the country. The Colonel is a man of ability and financial strength.

These gentlemen visited quite a number of mines while here and seemed well pleased with the prospect. Samples of ore were taken from various veins and assayed in their presence, the richness of which even surprised our native miners.

Arrested For Selling Liquor in Dahlonega.

On Thursday of last week City Marshal Waters discovered Albert Oliver, a man of some sixty summers, of Fannin county, in the stable loft near his premises having several gallons of mountain dew, some of which he had been selling to a boy and some negroes of our town. He turned both liquor and man over to the U. S. authorities and after an investigation the defendant was bound over by Com. Baker who afterwards made bond for his appearance in Atlanta.

Then the Saturday following Marshal Waters got wind that there would be some liquor delivered at Albert Coffey's in the outskirts of town causing him to go near and watch the movements. He had not been gone long before Joe Caloway of Nimberville and a young lady drove up in a one-horse wagon. Joe jumped out with a couple of jugs and was soon into the house of his supposed friend Albert, when Mr. Waters went in and seized the liquor and man and brought both to town, the latter crying like a fellow does when his sweetheart is about to cross the deep sea. After giving him his dinner the officer assisted him in selling his honey and then went and had another consultation with the U. S. Commissioner, who decided that the proof was not sufficient to necessitate the issuing of a warrant and the man was released and told to go home and sin no more, but his liquor was kept and turned over to Marshal Harbison, who sealed it up to await the arrival of a superior officer.

We have made a thorough search and cannot find a single ordinance which requires the City Marshal to make arrests and turn defendants over to the U. S. authorities. It may be his instructions but not law.

Dahlonega Nugget.

Good Advertising Medium.

VOL. VIII—NO. 27.

Devoted to Local, Mining and General Information.

DAHLONEGA, GA., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897.

One Dollar Per Annum.

W. B. TOWNSEND, Editor and Publisher

Dr. H. C. WHEELER,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. C. H. JONES,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Dr. N. R. HOWARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
Dahlonega, Ga.

W. F. PRICE, WM. A. CHARTER,
Attorneys at Law,
—AND—
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We Have What You Want.
NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED NEWS.
The Terror of Fakers, the Most Honest Sporting Paper on Earth.
Backed John Sullivan for \$10,000 in His Best Day.
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We want agents with good references and Newsdealers in your locality. Write to us for special terms.

W. S. CAVENDER,
Blacksmith
—AND—
Wagon
Repairer,
Dahlonega, Ga.
Shop near M. G. Head's Store where he will be ready to do work promptly.
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Mr. H. E. Watson
Is situated in Dahlonega, so do not throw away your old sewing machines and shuttles or old clocks. Mr. Watson has had sixteen years experience and can give first class recommendations. All work warranted for twelve months. Eggs, butter and chickens taken at market prices. may 14 3m.

Hall House,
I. W. Waddell Pro.,
DAHLONEGA, GA.
HOT AND COLD BATHS
RATES:—\$2 per day, \$7 per week, \$25 per month. Discount given families of two or more.

BESSER HOUSE,
Dahlonega, Ga.,
D. T. Harris, Pro.

Large, well ventilated rooms; table supplied with the best of the country produce and rates reasonable. Hotel in front of court house.
June 18

Notice to Teachers.
The Teachers Institute for Lumpkin county will be held in Dahlonega, Ga. commencing Monday, July 5, 1897, and continue 5 days in succession. The school law requires all persons holding Teachers License, who have not previously retired from teaching to attend said Institutes and the teachers of Lumpkin county are expected to act accordingly.
J. J. SEAROLT, C. S. C.

Dog Law.
At the last meeting of the city council the dog law for the town of Dahlonega was amended as follows:
"That all dogs after being in the town of Dahlonega ten days are subject to the usual tax—30 cents for dogs and \$2.00 for female dogs.
G. McGUIRE, Mayor.
June 7, 1897.

EXPLORING GA. MINES.

A Post Representative Gets Down to the Gold Deposits.

THE PRIMITIVE METHODS STILL IN USE.

GREAT WEALTH LOST BY THE OLD WAY OF WORKING.

A Staff Correspondent of Cincinnati Post.

Dahlonega, Ga., June 2. The first thought that naturally strikes a practical man when you tell him there is plenty of gold in Georgia is that it is strange it has taken so long to find out the fact. The case is similar to that of coal oil. Thirty years ago petroleum was regarded as almost a worthless substance. Up to that time the only man who had made a fortune out of it was old man Kerr, of Pittsburgh, who sold it in its unrefined state as a patent medicine. He called it rock oil, and it was sold for rheumatism, sprains, bruises and what not. No one then suspected coal oil would some day constitute the richest source of revenue in the world. So no one, up to the present time, knew that the gold belt of the Appalachians contained millions in its low-grade ores and sulphurets. These sulphurets (or, in the more modern chemistry, sulphides), are always met with here when you get down to water level, 50 or 100 feet. At that depth the free gold apparently stops. The old time miners learned this fact 50 years ago. They have never been able to get over this knowledge, so to speak. "They tell me there's gold in these pyrites," said an old fellow, with contempt. "You can't fool me. I've been here for 30 years, and the gold runs out as soon as you reach the pyrites."

This tells the whole story. There has been no deep mining. It has all been on the surface. The pyrites were thrown away as "fools' gold," in the belief that no sulphurets contain precious metal. But experts now know that with the chlorination and cyanide process that quantities of gold can be recovered when very little was got by free-gold milling and mercurial amalgamation. It is the new method that makes the gold belt of Georgia an El Dorado.

RECOVERING THE GOLD.

THE MOST PRIMITIVE METHODS ARE USED.

The simplest way of recovering gold was inspected first. Within a mile of Dahlonega, along the mountain roadside, I saw three men at work in a dashing little stream four or five feet wide. They had constructed a board trough 10 or 12 feet long, a couple of feet broad and six inches deep. It was pitched at an incline so to carry water off rapidly. One man at the upper edge was shoveling in the auriferous sand, mud and disintegrated rock. The water carried this to the other end of the sluice, where the second and third man were making little dams across it with flat pebbles with their hands. Above the line of pebbles in the bottom of the trough was a couple of ounces of "quick," as they call it (mercury), breaking up into globules and trying to run away through the stones. It was a lively race with the active fingers of the placer miners to keep the quicksilver where they wanted it to catch the gold dust.

"Making anything, boys?" the guide asked.
"Yes, good wages, sir," one replied in the Georgia accent (which I find it impossible to reproduce on

paper). "We're getting about a dollar and a half a day out of it." A little of it was gold grains big enough to gather up with the fingers. Most of it was gold dust, one speck in a thousand grains of sand and floating in the water. Immediately it touched a globule of "quick" it was amalgamated. When the mercury had taken up all it would hold it was put in a small porous bag the size of a pocket book and wrung out. This recovered most of the gold and saved the mercury. The gold was then put in an ordinary iron pan, like a frying pan, and then held over a wood fire. Most of the remaining mercury vaporized, and the gold, in a fairly pure state, was left in the pan.

This is taken to a storekeeper, who buys gold, and it finally reaches the Philadelphia mint and comes back in the shape of gold \$5 pieces, eagles, or double eagles. One prosperous man in Dahlonega showed me a little bag of the coin, weighing over three pounds, about \$720. Some of the dates were 1897. As much gold as silver currency is circulated in the stores here.

DOWN IN A MINE.

TWENTY-DOLLAR GOLD, HAMMERED OUT OF A SPECIMEN.

The next visit was to the Singleton mine, getting to it on a buckboard behind a good team. Though this is one of the best of the mines, only seven persons are engaged in working it. We entered a long, narrow tunnel cut through the soft earth, and came out in a big pit 75 feet deep, and 200 feet across at the top. A sluice box ran through the bottom of the pit and emerged down at the stamp mill, 600 feet away. The sides of the pit were made up of all kinds of rock and earth, but mostly schist, sparillite or "rotten rock," quartz and iron earth, and these geological formations in a state of decomposition. The quartz veins were richest in gold, but all the others had their share.

Picking out a promising looking chunk of quartz as big as his fist on the surface rock, on which not a speck of free metal appeared, Captain Weaver, who has been in the field here since 1866 and is now operating this property on lease, had one of his men to pulverize the chunk in an iron mortar. The Captain then took the brown looking dirt, put it into a pan and by a dozen dextrous motions washed out the coarser particles, and finally left only a thimbleful of residuum in the bottom. Then he put in clear water and carefully ran it out, leaving a line of minute particles, forming a bright yellow thread where the rim and bottom of the pan met.

"That will run \$20 to the ton," said Mr. Hunt.

Capt. Weaver then ordered one of his men to go above to the reservoir and turn on the water to flush the sluices. Presently a roaring torrent came down over the edge of the pit. Then the Captain took up the "giant," a 10-foot iron nozzle attached to a big hose, and as the water roared through this he turned the stream against the strata in the sides of the pit. Down came large quantities of rock and earth, which, mingling with that carried by the other torrents, was swept into the flume and washed down to the mill. It was a most wasteful process it seemed to me. Certainly much of the gold dust was lost and certainly there was a great expenditure of energy, with correspondingly trifling results at the mill. WILLIAM M. BUTLER.

Gold Mining in Georgia.

The following editorial about our gold mines appeared in the Baltimore Manufacturer's Record some time ago:

"The main gold mining region of Georgia is in Lumpkin County and the surrounding country, and there is a town there whose streets are literally paved with gold. This place is Dahlonega. All the hills and valleys around Dahlonega are filled with the precious metal, and the town itself is located on one of the richest of them all. It is said by those who are posted, that a line from the public square would strike down directly into one of the richest deposits in the celebrated Pigeon Roost belt and passes directly under the town, and the temptation to dig down into it is tantalizing to the old miners. The grounds of the public square are a peculiar formation of brickbat and slate which accompanies this belt, and rich veins of gold crop out upon the surface and valuable nuggets are washed up by heavy showers. Many valuable ones which have been picked up by different parties may be seen at any time.

All the surrounding hills have been yielding their golden treasures to the miner's skill for forty years or more and the supply is still exhaustless.

This gold belt of Georgia stretches northeast and southwest across the northern and a portion of the eastern section of the State and embraces, including barren spots, an area about 100 miles wide and 150 to 200 miles long. The most northern point where workable gold has been found is in Fannin County, on the Tennessee line, and the most southern point is in Columbia County on the South Carolina border. The latter County has been but little developed, but with Lincoln County is said to constitute one of the richest districts in the State. The greater part of the developed mines are found in the Counties of Cherokee, Dawson, Lumpkin, Union and White.

The belt is identical with that of North and South Carolina, and has been traced for 200 miles along the southern base of the Blue Ridge.

It is proudly stated that the first gold discovered in the United States was taken from this belt in 1797, the finder being a lad named Conrad Reed, and the locality Cabarous County in North Carolina. The find is said to have been as large as a smoothing iron, and was sold to a silversmith, tradition says for \$3.50. There are misty legends about, too, of a piece weighing twenty eight pounds being afterwards discovered. Prospectors followed westward the vein thus stumbled upon, and as early as 1820 began encroaching upon the Cherokee Reservation which then covered all these mountain peaks and valleys.

The rush was like that to California in 1849 though less in degree mountaineers by hundreds hurried into the territory, set up their log camps on the streams and began panning their gravel deposits. Naturally the Cherokees resented this intrusion and almost daily collisions occurred between them and the whites. Georgia sent a strong police force into the territory to preserve order without effect, and a little later the United States were called in with no better success. But in 1830 Georgia cut the Gordian Knot by adopting the Cherokees as wards, lands and title, and erected them territory into a county called Cherokee County. She then divided the mineral lands into lots of forty acres each and put them into a lottery as was the

fashion in those days.

The mines of the entire section, however, with the exception of some very small areas, are only in their infancy, and promise rich returns to labor and to capital for many decades to come.

An important advantage possessed by this section is that mining operations can be carried on practically all the year round, there being no snow or other causes sufficient to interfere."

Keep posted on Lumpkin county affairs by sending in a dollar for a years subscription to this paper.

Sinful pleasures never satisfy. The pleasure lasts only as long as the sin lasts. The practice of iniquity may be pleasant, but its memory is painful.

Bremer county, Iowa, shipped during 1896 twelve hundred dollars worth of butter for every square mile of territory in the county, and had enough left to butter both sides of its own bread.

The air is so clear in the Arctic regions that conversation can be carried on easily by persons two miles apart. It has also been asserted on good authority that at Gibraltar the human voice has been distinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.

A great influx of immigration will soon set in from the North to this state. Thousands from Minnesota alone will quit their native state and seek the benefit of our wonderful climate. Let Lumpkin county be alive to her interest, and secure some of these people.

Mob law is a fearful thing to contemplate, but in some aggravated cases it seems to be a God-send. When the law is not enforced the people will take the matter in their own hands and enforce it, in spite of Judge and jury. They are mighty, when once aroused.—Blue Ridge Post.

Towns, villages and individuals must learn to rely upon themselves for growth and development. Towns prosper from the works of its own citizens and individuals from their own efforts. The citizens of a place who stand idly waiting for outsiders to come in and build up will wait in vain. The man who sits about like the character Dickens "waiting for something to turn up" will meet disappointment.

An exchange says a boy can sit still on a sledge six inches square tied to a sleigh going eight miles an hour who couldn't sit still on a sofa five minutes for a dollar. A man will sit on an inch edge of a board fence and talk politics for three hours. Put him in a church pew and he gets nervous, twists, turns and goes to sleep. A man can fill his month with tobacco until the juice of it runs down his chin, but a hair in the butter kills him.

Nashville has a 3-months-old child that talks. The parents are Richard and Frankie Cleveland, colored, and the child has been talking since it was one week old. Hundreds have visited the little wonder and have left the house completely mystified at what they have seen and heard. The child is a girl and differs only from other babies in that it can talk as plainly and be understood as distinctly as a grown person. The voice, of course, is naturally weak, but has none of the baby prattle about it. In addition to the child's talking propensities it seems to be possessed of superior intelligence and gives voice to utterances most astounding, coming as they do from one so young.

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Trimmings,

Latest styles. Summer stock just arrived. Having secured the services of Miss Loden, of Gainesville, a trimmer of long experience, I am now prepared to give you the latest styles and cheapest Millinery. I respectfully solicit an inspection from you.

Mrs. E. W. STRICKLAND
apt. 16

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 25, 1897.

Entered at the Postoffice, Ga. P. O. as Second Class Matter.

The NUGGET gives all the mining and general news of Lumpkin county.

The office, auditorship of the navy, for which our friend Col. Farrow of this county was seeking, was filled last week by an Ohio negro.

The deepest gold mine in the world is at Eureka, Cal., and is 2,200 feet deep. The deepest silver mine is at Carson City, and has a depth of 3,300.

Walter H. Johnson, of Columbus, was appointed United States Marshal for the northern district of Georgia last week. This office will pay him \$5,000 per annum.

Divine Healer Miller, who recently tendered his services to Charles Broadway Rouss for the purpose of restoring his sight, has been dismissed by the blind millionaire.

Last Friday Tom Delk, the young outlaw who murdered Sheriff Guinn, was strangled to death at Zebulon. He faced death like a lion and thousands witnessed the hanging as they could plainly see through the jute bagging that shut in the gallows.

Judge C. J. Welborn will be in Blairsville again in July. His resignation has never been requested and perhaps will not be, but the Judge desires to return to his interests here. His friends will be glad to welcome him home.—Blairsville Herald.

The very latest flying machine is the invention of a Washington boy, 16 years old, who is believed to have a remarkable talent for this sort of work. He has built a model which flies and which descends easily when the motive power is exhausted.

Some of the gold mines in Fannin county which were worked by the Indians for gold are to be reopened. New machinery will be put in for treating the ore. Fannin has gold, silver, copper, lead, manganese iron ore, talc, corundum and mica awaiting capital to develop them.

The legislature passed an act appropriating a certain amount of money to be expended in the examination of the adulteration of drugs and appointed Dr. Henry Slack and State Chemist George F. Payne to conduct the investigation. In addition to this they will examine the records of every county in the state and see what druggists are doing business without license, as it is a misdemeanor to sell drugs without license. Dr. Goodwin has been selected to go through the state and obtain samples of drugs sold by druggists, commencing the 1st of July. The most important object is to see who are selling drugs without license. The ordinary of Lumpkin county informs us that no one selling drugs in this county has ever registered that he knows of.

An Iredell school teacher some years ago told the editor of this paper that he found in his teaching experience that children who read newspapers were much better informed on all subjects and more easily taught than those who did not, and so much impressed was with this fact that he made it a habit to advise his pupils to read newspapers, and if their parents were not subscribers to papers and couldn't be persuaded to become subscribers, then he urged the children to take papers themselves if they could by any means get the money to pay for them. Someday—the time may come after the present generation of editors is dead, but we believe it will come—the true value of newspapers will be duly appreciated. Their importance as educational factors is now appreciated by many people, it is true, but there is yet a large class without the pale.—Statesville (N. C.) Landmark.

Send the Gold Exhibit to the Miners Convention.

It is of vast importance to the people of Georgia, more especially to those living along the mineral belt that the state should have a gold exhibit at the Miners Convention which convenes in Denver, Col., on the 7th day of July.

The Governor has appointed delegates to represent Georgia in this convention and some of them had a meeting in Atlanta recently for the purpose of perfecting and arranging matters of interest for the Denver convention, and it was the sense of this body for a portion of the Georgia mineral exhibit now at the Nashville exposition to be sent to the convention, Prof. Yeates being requested to loan it to be used on this occasion, but we are informed that the Professor objects to the transfer of any part of it.

Now, as this section is the largest interested in the collection of minerals at the Nashville Exposition, being located in the center of the gold belt, we feel that it would be of great benefit to her people to have the suggestion of the delegates at the Atlanta meeting carried out. There will no doubt be hundreds of spectators on hand at Denver for the purpose of ascertaining where the most valuable gold mining property is located and if we do not have a creditable exhibit it will be a drawback to the interests of our section which only needs men with the necessary capital to convince the people in other states that we have the best mineral property in the whole country.

No one had any idea that Prof. Yeates would object to the transfer of any of the state's exhibit to Denver and therefore made no other preparations for it, and now it is too late. We feel assured that it is the wish of every property owner in this section to have the country fully represented at Nashville but it would be far better for Prof. Yeates not only to loan the gold exhibit, but to accompany it and explain the country which produced it to the many visitors that will be present during the three days session. This would best represent the mineral resources of Georgia.

Marshal Harbison Makes a Raid in White County.

As requested by Marshal Harbison Deputy Collectors McAfee and Coleman, stationed at Gainesville, met him and his assistants at Cleveland last Friday night, from which place they started off on a raid out on Blue Creek, where they had been informed by a runner that a large illicit distillery was in full blast.

After a travel of a few hours they were at the distillery but the operator had run out the night before and moved, still, cap, worm and liquor to a place of safety as he thought using a wagon drawn by a pair of small barefooted mules. It had rained a short time before the blockader made the trip and it was no trouble for the officers to track the wagon. On Uncle Sams men went in hot pursuit until they came to Andrew Christophers, where they found the wagon under his shed and the little barefooted mules in the stable. In the wagon was a lantern and a quilt showing signs of its being used about the still house, but everything else was hid. After a careful search they found the still and other fixtures in a little patch of woods near Mr. Christophers house, also discovered two kegs of liquor of about twenty gallons near by. The operator, Chap Bowen, was at the house of Mr. Christophers, but they had no authority to arrest him and brought Christophers to town who was bound over under the law for aiding and abetting. Christophers never drinks a drop, and before he moved from Lumpkin county, was very much opposed to liquor, but letting his team out caused him to get into trouble. When the Marshal asked Chap what he was doing away there he replied that he was selling corn shellers but was unable to show the officer a sample.

Mining Notes.

The Morrison Mine near Auraria is likely to be put in operative order at an early date.

We are informed that some Englishmen have already reached New York on their way here to buy the Garnet mine.

A Mr. Brown, a mining man, is at the Dorsey Woody Mine in the lower edge of the county trying to open up the Battle Branch belt.

The McIntosh property in the vicinity of Auraria is awaiting only the arrival of its owner to be put it among the numerous gold mines around that village.

Mr. Joseph Bell has been engaged this week getting out samples of ore from the Wahl property for the purpose of shipping it to its owner at Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. W. R. Crandall of the Chestnut mine, has been appointed by Gov. Atkinson as one of the representatives of Lumpkin county in the Denver Miners Convention and will attend.

Another new tunnel is now being cut on the Preacher lot so as to take out a lot of ore to put the mill in operation in a short time. A large lot of material will be first taken out so as to keep the mill constantly moving when they do begin.

Six men are now engaged by Judge Murray in cleaning out the old Reid tunnel on the lot adjoining the Preacher, which is known to lead to a bed of valuable ore discovered by Mr. Reid on the Stanley lot some years ago. The work is in progress both day and night.

Mr. O. C. Scupin, of the Betz Mine, was in Dahlonega this week and reported everything moving along as usual down his way. The Betz is, so it is stated, supplied with the best gold saving machinery of any mine in the county, and is paying handsome profits.

The operator of the Betz Gold Mine, near Auraria, has been putting in a new improved crusher, constructed a splendid solid tramway from the cut to the mill, over which the ore is conveyed by cars to the crusher. The reservoir has been thoroughly cleaned out and enlarged and everything there is looking well and promises far more productive business than heretofore.

Another article clipped from the Cincinnati Post of the 3rd inst., descriptive of the mines in this section will be found interesting. Mr. Butler, the writer, visited the mines here himself and was very much surprised at their richness as will be seen by the reader as he glances over his different letters from week to week until we publish all of them. The one referred to is his second letter.

They have struck it rich down at the Briar Patch on what is known as Muddy Branch, owned by Howell & Miller, of Auraria. When they first discovered it last week it showed up six dwts. to the panful, and it will likely continue to pay the same way for some time to come. This deposit was some years ago worked by John A. Parker who made hundreds of pennyweights of the precious metal during his operation.

A good many visitors have recently been looking over the mineral section around Auraria, making the Betz camp the point of their start. We are informed that the most of the investors are well pleased with the outlook for good, sound business, but the general complaint is that they have seen only prospects, and the mines like better and deeper developments and in a manner similar to those being made by the Betz people.

Mr. Geo. W. Sciples, of the firm of Sciples & Son, Atlanta, paid our office a pleasant call last Friday. Mr. Sciples has been in our beautiful mountain city before and has a limited knowledge of the mining operations in this vicinity who says there is a bright future in store for the people of this section and predicts that at no distant day Lumpkin will be the center of attraction in the way of

successful mining operations. The object of the gentlemen's visit this time was to look after some property. He is also largely interested in the Milton county mines which he says cannot be excelled for richness. Mr. Sciples exhibited to us some pretty garnet pebbles picked up near his place, which had received the attention of a skilled workman making them have a most beautiful appearance.

The Populist Convention.

The populist convention which convened in Atlanta last Tuesday for the purpose of selecting delegates to a populist conference to be held at Nashville July 4th, was not largely attended.

Tom Watson, C. H. Ellington, John Sibley, Mel Branch and other leading members of the party failed to put in their appearance, and more than fifty counties were not represented. Many objected to a midsummer conference in an off year is why the attendance was so slim, so it is claimed.

Hutson, the DeKalb county negro whose life was saved from the gallows a couple of weeks ago, will take the same route that Tom Delk has gone today. His attorney failed to produce sufficient new evidence to cause the Governor to interfere with the court below and the murderers neck will be stretched for the bloody deed committed.

A Hall county gentleman was in Dahlonega the other day but he didn't seem to care to talk about the \$6,000 pot of gold and silver reported to have been plowed up by a man near Price a little more than two weeks ago. The law suit they had over a discovered pot of gold in Hall some years ago has learned some of her people to play shut mouth about such discoveries.

The boarding house of G. N. Rhodes is still open for the accommodation of both ladies and gentlemen under the management of Mrs. Mattie Wimpy. Good fare and cheapest rates in town. Those expecting to attend the teachers institute are requested to take notice if they want to get something good to eat.

RUDY'S PILE SUPPOSITORY

is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded, 50c. per box. Send for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. For sale by all first-class druggists every where and in Dahlonega, Ga., by Dr. E. C. Cartledge and H. D. Gurley. Sold by

LUMPKIN SHERIFF'S SALES.

Georgia, Lumpkin County: Will be sold before the court house door in Dahlonega, Lumpkin county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

Lot of land No. 37, in the 12th district and 1st section. Also lot of land No. 463, in the 11th district and 1st section, each lot being in said county and state, both containing 80 acres more or less. Leveled on as the property of J. H. Sheluitt to satisfy a mortgage in fa issued from the Superior Court of Lumpkin county in favor of D. T. Bentley for the use of Mary I. Stanton vs. J. H. Sheluitt. Property pointed out in fa.

Also at the same time and place lot of land No. 50 and one-half of lot of land No. 90, all being in the 12th dist. and 1st section of said county and state. Leveled on as the property of A. J. Blackwell to satisfy a fa issued from the Justices Court of the 1322d district, G. M., of said county in favor of N. H. Satterfield vs. A. J. Blackwell. Levy made and returned to me by T. C. Sain, L. C.

Also at the same time and place one acre of land more or less of lot of land No. 225 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county with metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at or near a white oak tree on the west side of lot of land No. 526 in the 12th district and 1st section of said county near the foot of the shoal on the branch, thence running north 35 yards on the original line between said lots of land, thence west 70 yards, thence south 70 yards, thence east 70 yards to original line, thence south on said original line 25 yards to the beginning point, and also the right of way for a road 18 feet wide running through said lot 823 from said shoal to the line on W. H. Cook's land near the grave yard and running near the house where Hannah Cook formerly lived, being the same acre of land and right of road which were heretofore conveyed to A. J. Blackwell by the heirs of J. D. Davis, deceased. Leveled on as the property of J. F. Obrock to satisfy a fa issued from the Justices Court of the 1322d district, G. M., of said county in favor of Price & Charters vs. J. F. Obrock. Written notice of this levy given halfpenny full notice in possession of said premises. Levy made and returned to me by J. C. Williams, L. C.

JOHN M. BROOKS, Sheriff.

THE Commissary,

Public Square, Besser House,

—DEALER IN—

General Merchandise.

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A Specialty.

Cash Paid for Country Produce, may 28 G. C. WALLACE, Gen. Man.

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We are determined to make our Store Headquarters for Dress Goods, Hats, Shoes, Notions, Hosiery, Dry Goods, Gloves and EVERYTHING ELSE kept in a STORE.

We pay spot cash for our goods and propose to give customers the benefit of the discount allowed us.

H. D. GURLEY.

Dec. 19, 1896. 1y.

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J. P. BELL, NEW BRIDGE, GA.

Repairs Farming Tools, Wagons, Buggies, etc. Shoes Horses ALL ROUND for 30 cts.

J. P. BELL.

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New Bridge, Ga.

THE BURNSIDE HOUSE.



J. V. Harbison, Propr. Most convenient hotel in Dahlonega. Clean beds, good fare and low rates.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Georgia, Lumpkin County: Agreeably to an order of the Court of Ordinary of Cobb county, said state, will be sold at public outcry at the court house door of said county of Lumpkin, to the highest bidder for cash, on the first Tuesday in July, 1897, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: The undivided one-half of lot of land number Eleven Hundred (1,100) in the Twelfth District and First Section of Lumpkin county, containing in the whole lot 40 times. Bring along your clocks, acres more or less. Sold as the property of A. J. Harbison, late of said work guaranteed for twelve months. County of Cobb, deceased, for the purchase next door above Jones & Brook- pose of paying debts and making dis- shier's store. G. H. McGUIRE, Administrator.

G. H. McGUIRE, JEWELER, Dahlonega, Ga.

Having permanently located in Dahlonega I am now ready to do all kinds of jewelry and watch making and repair work in my line at prices to suit the country, containing in the whole lot 40 times. Bring along your clocks, acres more or less. Sold as the property of A. J. Harbison, late of said work guaranteed for twelve months. County of Cobb, deceased, for the purchase next door above Jones & Brook- pose of paying debts and making dis- shier's store. G. H. McGUIRE, Administrator.

THE NUGGET.

DAHLONEGA, GA., JUNE 25, 1897.

Judge Murray went home this week to be gone a week or two.

Col. J. H. Moore left early Monday where he goes to attend the reunion at Nashville.

Mrs. Lawrence requested us to state that she has the prettiest sweet potato patch in town.

Presiding Elder Cook delivered a very interesting sermon at the Methodist Church Sunday night.

Prof. Vickery and wife are now in Hartwell where they expect to spend a couple of weeks or more.

The summer visitors who are already in Dahlonega are very much delighted with our climate and water.

Capt. Hall left last Tuesday morning to join the newspaper men of the weekly press in the excursion to Nashville.

We saw a fellow out riding a bicycle at 20 cents per hour who only makes 80 cents per day for his labor when at work.

We saw John Myers, colored, start to his work the other day on a bicycle to satisfy a fine that had been imposed by the mayor.

John McGee, former County School Commissioner, who has been teaching at Blue Ridge, was over this week to see friends and relatives.

We notice that some of the colored pupils here start to school on mornings carrying bat, ball and books. They are following the example of the University boys.

Mrs. Ann Smith, who arrived in our town a few days before the commencement, presented her husband with a beautiful bright-eyed little girl one day last week.

Last Sunday the people of Auraria district enjoyed themselves in different ways. Some attended preaching at Auraria, some went fishing and others remained at home and played with the children and eat green beans and Irish potatoes.

Last Saturday at noon the contract for hauling brick to the new church and furnishing sand was let out to the lowest bidder, C. M. Moore was awarded the hauling of the brick at 50 cents per thousand and Dennis Grizzle delivers the sand at two and three-fourth cents per bushel.

We are informed that Henry Senbolt, at the Barlow Mine who believes that Wash Grizzle and Buck Evans, both married men, are too intimate with his better half, sit up the other night close to a foot log which crosses the canal with a well loaded pistol in his hand watching for the boys to cross over, but they failed to come.

Mr. C. D. Griggs, once a citizen of Dahlonega, and who still owns valuable city property here had one of his legs amputated and has been in a hospital at New York for two months, but expects to return to his home in Florida in a short time. Mr. Griggs got his leg injured many years ago by a train which has given such trouble as to cause him to decide to have it amputated.

Last Monday a stranger appeared in town with a bundle of chair splints under his arm, endeavoring to make it appear that he was very wise. He called on U. S. Deputy Marshal Harbison and handed him a piece of paper having the name of James Motte written on it with the word detective added thereto. He desired to report a certain person in Mill Creek district for selling liquor. The Marshal told him that he could do nothing unless some one went before the Commissioner and made an affidavit that he had purchased liquor from the man, when a warrant would be issued and he would then proceed as directed by law. This didn't suit him and he seemed to get angry. If he doesn't mind some of those fellows will use the splints across his back.

F. J. Williams, who is merchandising at Gaddistown, put in his appearance here for a day or two this week.

M. J. Williams is now assisting the tax receiver in preparing his tax book, which was commenced last Monday.

Miss Fannie Gurley left last Friday for Danawood, where she will remain with her sister Mrs. Bryson for some time.

Col. M. G. Boyd went down to Atlanta this week to attend a meeting of the board of trustees in that city of the Young Harris Institute on the 22nd inst.

The board of trustees of the N. G. A. College will quite likely select a president of this institution next week, and also elect all the necessary professors.

Lost on public square or College street a gold diamond shaped scarf pin weighing about one dw. Finder will be rewarded by leaving it with W. J. Hightower.

Col. Price, who was anticipating attending the confederates reunion at Nashville this week decided that the weather was most too warm for a man as fleshy as he is to make the trip safely.

Wm. Williamson, who got his leg broke by a cave at the Hedwig Mine last week, is getting along as well as could be expected. The other injuries received were not of a serious nature.

John Beck had Chas. Free were arrested by the Marshal Monday and brought before the Mayor on a charge that is unfit for the columns of a newspaper. After an investigation the Mayor decided that there was nothing in the case and therefore discharged Free.

Judge Brittain is having the painter to touch up the room with his brush and by next Thursday will have everything in tip top shape and the post office moved to its new quarters. The necessary wood work is being done by skill ed workmen in Gainesville which will take but a few hours to adjust it when the time comes next week. It promises to be one of the neatest and most convenient offices ever fitted up in Dahlonega, having the very latest improved lock boxes and other fixtures.

This week a stranger appeared in our city selling clothes hangers, file hooks, etc., who claimed to be originally from New Hampshire. He said that he was a distant relative of Dr. Hill who was killed in this county near A. J. Edges by a runaway horse close to fifty years ago. Some of our oldest citizens remember the Doctors sad death but were unable to tell the man what portion of the cemetery here he was buried in. The stranger was anxious even to look on the spot where his kinsman was laid to rest. For hours he searched all through the cemetery but he could find nothing that marked the last resting place of the one who many long years ago was so popular in Dahlonega.

Squires Norton and Worley held quite an interesting court Tuesday last to hear the testimony in the case of Mrs. Free who had all the Franklins arrested, except the old man and he was a witness. The old lady was afraid of bodily harm being done her and swore out a peace warrant for six of them and Robert Beck. Bob defended himself and spoke at length in his own behalf. At intervals when he could think of nothing to say he would discharge about a wine glass full of amber from his mouth and then grunt. Towards the last he grew very eloquent and wound up his speech by saying, "Sirs, show me a person that I have ever hurt and I will show you a hen with silver teeth and a golden comb." They were discharged and before reaching home all got into another row except Bob, who went to work. This time old man Franklin got into the racket and afterwards called on the Marshal for protection. Joe Franklin, John Franklin, John Beck, Tom Free and Goodman Free were each fined one dollar and costs.

It has rained and the farmers are happy.

Some few of the students are spending vacation in Dahlonega.

Our merchants are again having their mail shipped from Rome, Ga. Blackberries are ripening and ye editor has no fears of starving as long as they last.

Mr. Geo. Rhodes left last Sunday to spend a few days down in his old home county—Dawson.

The stock of goods purchased from C. W. Satterfield will be sold very cheap at New Commissary.

Prof. Gaillard anticipates attending the Georgia Teachers Association which convenes at Warm Springs in a few days.

It may sound a little strange to state that corn is selling at 75 cents per bushel while meal is worth only 70 cents, but it is a fact.

The certain person that only received second grade license in this county to teach was not a graduate of the N. G. A. College as was first reported.

Mr. Hutson completed the manufacture of all the brick he had under contract this week and will commence on the church as soon as he finishes burning them.

A petition is being gotten up for the reestablishment of Yahoola post office in this county. It is badly needed and we hope that those making the effort will succeed.

John White, who removed from this county to White county first of the year, died one day last week. He was quite old, having lived out his three score years and ten and his death was not unexpected.

The other day before the rain, Joe Walden, of this county was seen out on the farm digging his oats with a mattock. At first he thought, as they had not come up, that they had gone the other way.

It is not generally known but it is a fact that a certain gentleman in this county found one hundred and twenty odd dollars in silver coin buried by the side of Porter Springs road not a great distance from the McBryer farm last year.

A crowd of young men of Dahlonega, both white and black, enjoyed the excursion to Atlanta last Monday. Ed Austin quit a job and put up his base fiddle as security for money to make the trip on and of course enjoyed the excursion.

Lieut. Bullard asks any one who may know, to inform him of the whereabouts of any of the college arms, guns, bayonets, boxes, belts, scabbards, wooden or steel ramrods, drums, horns, or any part of any of these articles not in the college armory.

Last Friday at Cleveland Judge Kimsey granted an order allowing receiver Satterfield to have all the ore already out at the Bigbee-Sumner mine crushed, directing him then to lock up the shaft and make occasional visits to the mine until the case is settled in court.

Col. W. P. Price has been invited to deliver a Sunday School address at Yahoola Church on the 3rd Sunday in July. Everybody invited to be present. Col. Price will endeavor to show that Sunday Schools are of divine origin and authority for them both from the old as well as the new testament.

The Jay church or school house was destroyed by fire one night last week. It is thought to be the work of some drunken men who it is believed, were selling liquor at the place, setting the building while carelessly handling a light. If Judge Kimsey gets hold of them he will cause them to remember this occasion a long time.

There was an unusual small turn out at Yahoola church last Sunday on account of the pastor being charged with false swearing. Mr. Gilbreath should demand an investigation if he is innocent, for it is a hard enough trial for a minister to succeed in the interest of the religious cause without even such a serious charges as this stand against them.

Mrs. Sallie McDougald, an old lady of 83 summers, died in Davis' district one day last week.

The Hall Mds Co., is the only firm in Dahlonega that has paid taxes to sell cartridges, which is \$25.

County School Commissioner Senbolt and lady went up into Chestatee district last Sunday to see the old folks at home.

Dr. Waddell, proprietor of the Hall house, informs that already enough summer visitors have engaged lodging to fill his house.

Miss Elizabeth Chambers and Mr. Herskin Wilson were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in the lower edge of the county last Sunday.

Coca Cola, a nice delicious temperance drink, will be found at the restaurant, also ice cream every Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Merchant Littlefield is apparently the happiest man in town. Last week he had a splendid lot of oats out, then planted the patch in corn and then played himself in a shady place on the porch, comfortably seated in a rocking chair and sang, "I'm glad salvation's free."

The first peaches of the season in Dahlonega were brought here last Friday by John Hatfield, which went like hot cakes at fifteen cents per peck. Next day a Mr. Peck brought out some fine Lumpkin county peaches from Shoal Creek realizing him 80 cents per bushel.

Miss Sallie Cochran, one of Gainesvilles most beautiful and charming young ladies, is up on a visit and is the guest of Mrs. B. R. Meaders. Miss Sallie is a grand daughter of Dr. M. H. Stephenson, whose memory will ever be green in the hearts of the people of Dahlonega.

Mr. John Bird, who has been attending the N. G. A. College, left last Sunday for Henrietta, Clay county, Texas, for the purpose of making it his future home. John is a wide awake, active young man with a bright future before him and we wish him abundant success in his far away new home.

Mr. George Lovell, of Rabun county, passed through Dahlonega last Saturday on his way home from Cave Springs where he had been after his four mute daughters who had been attending the deaf and dumb institute at that place. They were dressed alike, very pretty and had an intelligent appearance. The mother said they had attended the school only ten months but had made rapid improvement.

Some boys down at the Briar Patch went out the other night to cut a bee tree. Among them was Jake Loggins who had the misfortune to let two or three of the angry bees up one of his pants legs. Jake claimed to be a bee charmer but when the little enemies began to sink their weapons deep into his bare skin he forgot all about his charming power and lit out for the house yelling, "camphor! camphor!" and when he got to the door at home it was discovered that he had hid himself of all his clothing except an up to date shirt. Proper treatment was promptly given him and his cries and groans soon ceased.

At a late hour Friday night Mrs. John Hatfield got up to get some water. Upon appearing in the cook room she found the floor and wall near the stove on fire, when she gave the alarm and her husband was soon on hand with the necessary amount of water to extinguish the flames, then it was discovered that the fire had eaten a hole large enough in the floor for some hot vessels to fall through and in a few more minutes the stove would have dropped to the basement beneath. The spot as the coffee pot had melted off and some slight damages were done to things on the mantel. The accident was caused by hot embers being emptied from the stove in a fire place, which had become too full.

S. H. Adams, of Covington, is up on a visit to relatives in our city this week.

Mr. D. T. Harris, of Dahlonega is taking in the Nashville exposition this week.

Quite a number of young people visited Porter Springs from Dahlonega this week.

John W. Jenkins has completed the foundation of the new church and it is now ready for the brick.

One night this week some one relieved Mayor McGuire peach tree of all of its fine fruit which he was saving for a pie next Sunday.

Mr. W. K. Crandall left Tuesday for Topeka, Kan., and will go from there to Denver, Col., so as to take in the miners convention.

Bro. E. D. Norris, who is engaged in the newspaper business at Valdosta, is up on a visit this week enjoying our cool mountain breezes.

We are informed that there are three persons residing in Dahlonega that are applying for the position of U. S. Commissioner at this place.

We have in our office a stalk of rye raised by R. T. McDonald residing near Porter Springs that measures seven feet, ten and a half inches.

Prof. Dunn, who recently resigned a professorship in the N. G. A. College, will likely accept a position as surveyor for the Georgia British Gold Mining Co.

It is supposed that Mrs. Wm. Beard, who was recently adjudged a lunatic, is improving as her father has never been down to have the proper papers fixed up so as to be able to get her into the asylum.

C. E. Hammond, agent for the Virginia Bridge Co., who was recently awarded the contract to rebuild the bridge across the Chestatee river, was in Dahlonega last Monday and had his bond for the faithful performance of the work approved by ordinary Tate. Jenkins & Ingersoll, who are under contract to complete the pillars by the 11th of September, will begin work in a few days.

Hereafter we cannot be expected to publish any more obituaries and tributes of respect free of charge. There are already too handed in and as many more expected, which would fill several columns. This is asking too much of us and mistreating our readers, more especially when the request comes from some that are not subscribers to the Nugget. When a person dies we always devote considerable space to their death which is enough on our part.

It is said that the blind man's liquor has a "good" effect on those who drink it up in Yahoola, especially church members. Not long since a fellow, who had supplied himself with a jugful of the precious stuff, had it stolen. Afterwards two members of the church were seen drenching their stomachs from the vessel, apparently as happy as the happiest. Another member got him a sufficient quantity, sent for a fiddler and had a dance. All this was going on while meeting was in progress at Yahoola church, being less than a mile from the place of divine worship.

Some of the boys who had their first experience this week riding on an excursion train will not likely want to make another such a trip soon. Notwithstanding the train returned to Gainesville Monday night, the excursionists from Dahlonega have been dropping in one and two at a time, tired down like they had been in a fox chase. Jodie Townsend and Manuel Gierrett failed to wake up when the train reached Gainesville and were carried near Athens, and when they awoke it was back to Gainesville, 25 miles where their team was, it was late in the afternoon Tuesday, Ralph Weaver, who was fortunate enough to get off at Gainesville, took a midnight stroll over the city while asleep.

J. F. Moore and family have returned from Floyd Springs.

There has been no rain in some portions of Lumpkin county for more than a month.

Mrs. Bird and her daughter, Miss Ida, are now on a visit to relatives in Hall county.

Lewis Prewitt was bound over last Wednesday by Com. Baker, charged with making blockade liquor.

Mr. C. W. Satterfield has sold his stock of goods to the New Commissary and retired from the business.

We are requested to state that the Dahlonega Temperance Union will pic nic at Winny's mill on the 3rd day of July.

Mr. Betz, of Philadelphia, who owns one of the richest gold mines in Lumpkin county, sent a check of \$200 to Col. Price this week as a donation for the new Baptist church.

Rev. P. L. Stanton, of Gordon county, Sunday School lecturer for the North Georgia Conference, delivered a very interesting lecture at the Methodist Church last Wednesday evening and was listened to with marked attention by a large audience.

The many friends of Rev. J. W. Boyd in Dahlonega will rejoice to know that he has been re-elected vice president of the Young Harris Institute. We are always glad to hear of any of the old Lumpkin county boys traveling along the road of success headed towards the city of prosperity.

If blockades of this mountain section would cease stilling, there would be abundance of corn in the country, we would all be a more prosperous set of people and have no complaint to make about the "hard times." The actions of people help to a great extent in bringing about these much talked of times.

The Dahlonega Masonic Fraternity was invited by the lodge at Dawsonville to join them in a festival on the 24th—St. John's day, a few of whom accepted the invitation. Rev. W. H. McAfee, of the Dahlonega lodge was selected as one of the orators of the occasion and was listened to with much interest.

Rev. W. G. Spencer, who resides near Porter Springs, paid our office a pleasant visit last Tuesday to renew his subscription to the Nugget. Mr. Spencer is comfortably located in a pretty building on a nice little farm near the foothills of the mountain where he makes corn, saws lumber, manufactures all kinds of moulding and has no spare moments to talk about the "hard times."

Maj. Bullard's place in the military department of the N. G. A. College, will be filled by Capt. John F. Tilson, 14th U. S. Infantry, now at McPherson. The Captain came up to make an inspection and form the acquaintance of our people during commencement and seemed well pleased with the locality generally. We are informed by the president of the board of trustees that the rest of the vacant places of the faculty will be filled by the first of July.

No matter how careful a man is in handling illicit liquor it will sooner or later bring about much trouble. Some time ago Larkin Helton decided that he could make a little liquor on the sly without any reporter or enemy discovering it. He had not been operating long until Marshal Harbison found it out and arrested the old man and brought him to trial, the defendant eventually having to serve out a term in prison. Soon after he was discharged the law again, for which he has not yet been tried. This week Lark, claiming that Lewis Prewitt was a partner and had not kept his end of the single tree up, openly and boldly reported him and he was tried and bound over to the U. S. District Court. And now some of Lewis' friends say they expect to prosecute Helton for carrying a walking stick with a spear in the end of it.

INQUIRIES ANSWERED

Commissioner Nesbitt Replies to Questions.

KAFIR CORN A DROUTH RESISTER

BERNARD MILLER NOT INJURED TO THE LAND.
How to destroy insects in the Garden and Orchard—A Plan For Making Wine and Vinegar—Southern Blight Is To-morrow's Plague and Watermelon.

QUESTION.—I would like to know more of this corn, which is said to be such a resister of drouth. Is it too late to plant it now, and what kind of land suits it best? Is it a good feed for stock, and what is the best time to cut it also the best variety to sow?

ANSWER.—Kafir corn is classed with the non-saccharine sorghums, and like all plants of its class, it endures drouth with much less injury than corn. When corn has once been started it never recovers, but in the hot arid regions of the west, when the corn crop has been destroyed by the drying winds, Kafir corn, although checked in its growth, and curled up for days, and even weeks, will, if the rains are not delayed too late in the season, revive and produce a crop of grain. The feeding value of the grain has not been fully tested. The experiments so far do not justify the statement that it is equal to corn as a stock food. The grain being small, and liable to be swallowed by the animals before being properly masticated, it should always be ground. Otherwise the unchewed grains will swell after being taken into the stomach and produce unpleasant, and even dangerous symptoms. To horses and cattle it is fed dry. To hogs it is mixed with the slops.

It is not too late to plant it, as it matures in about four months. It is not particular as to the quality of the land on which it is planted, and while it responds best to rich soils, it will yield a crop on land too poor for corn. It will grow on clay or sandy land, bottoms or uplands, and all things considered, is a splendid supplementary crop, in case the corn and other food crops are out off.

The Blackhull White variety (African millet) seems to combine all the best qualities of the other varieties. The grain being white, is like all the white varieties, nonstraggling and better relished by stock. Besides this advantage it has in part the earlier maturity and superior yield of the red varieties and the seed does not shatter when ripe. Prepare the soil for corn and bring to a fine tilth by harrowing. During the first few weeks the plants do not grow rapidly and care should be taken that they do not become choked by weeds or grass. Under favorable conditions the plants attain a height of from 4 to 6½ feet, and as the roots lie very near the surface, cultivation should be shallow and should altogether cease when the heads begin to form. As a hay crop it is not as desirable as some of the sweet varieties of sorghum. For grain the crop should be cut and shocked as soon as the grain is ripe.

If allowed to stand too long the grains are apt to fall out and waste. The fodder remains green after the grain matures and is therefore in excellent condition to be cured. For hay, the crop should be cut when the heads begin to form, but to get the best feeding value of the crop it should be allowed to mature seeds—these are cured with the stalks, and afterwards the heads are cut off, threshed and ground, and the fodder fed separately.—State Agricultural Department.

"Tick Theory."

QUESTION.—I have seen several references in agricultural journals to the "Tick Theory." Can you tell me what this theory is, and how cattle are involved in it? I know it has some connection with the diseases of cattle, but would like to have full explanation from your department.

ANSWER.—The "Tick Theory," as it is called, asserts that "Texas Fever" or acclimation fever, which kills so many cattle when brought south of a certain latitude, and which also kills a great many cattle at the north, when exposed to cattle shipped from the south, is caused by the cattle tick (*Bophilus bovis*), so common in our southern fields and woods. In a special report on "Texas Fever," issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington, in 1890, the following assertions are made: First, that the cause of "Texas Fever" is a blood corpuscle destroying micro-organism, the presence of which in the blood of affected animals can be demonstrated. Second, "That the transmission of this micro-organism from southern cattle to native northern cattle, is effected by the southern cattle tick, and by this means alone." This, in brief, is the "Tick Theory." This, and careful experiments carried on at the Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri Experiment Stations have gone far towards demonstrating its truth, as you will admit by noting the following experiments: 1st. Native cattle were exposed for several weeks to southern cattle, the latter being infected with ticks. Result: The natives contracted "Texas Fever." Young ticks were found upon them, and the micro-parasite mentioned was found in the blood. 2d. Native cattle were exposed to southern cattle from which the ticks had been removed by hand-picking. Result: Native cattle showed no signs

of fever. 3d. A pasture was infected with ticks taken from southern cattle—no southern cattle were admitted to the pasture; native cattle were then turned into this pasture. Result: "Texas Fever" and death. 4th. Young ticks hatched naturally from the eggs laid by ticks picked from southern cattle were placed upon native cattle. Result: "Texas Fever" and death; micro-organism of "Texas Fever" in the blood. These, and other experiments on the same line, tend to show that the cause of the dreaded Texas or acclimation fever has been discovered.

Now if a remedy or a preventative can be found, then the greatest bar to the improvement of the southern breeds of cattle will have been removed, and the fear of losing cattle brought from the north, will no longer deter our enterprising breeders from purchasing and introducing among our native herds the high priced thoroughbred cattle from that section. At present the most promising preventative of acclimation fever is inoculation of the susceptible animal with serum from the blood of an animal that has acquired immunity from the disease. This method will be given a thorough test this season by several of our southwestern states and its efficacy carefully tested. In the four experiments that have already been made with this serum, very satisfactory results have been obtained. It only remains now to determine whether other and more extensive experiments will verify the results obtained last summer. The tick spoken of here will thrive quite well on the horse, but apparently with no bad effect. Indeed the cow is the only animal that seems susceptible to its poisonous effects.—State Agricultural Department.

McELEE'S Wine of Cardui

has demonstrated ten thousand times that it is almost infallible

FOR WOMAN'S PECULIAR WEAKNESSES,

Irregularities and derangements. It has become the leading remedy for all the ailments of woman, and is a wonderful healing, strengthening, and invigorating agent upon the menstrual organs. It cures "white" and "black" discharges, "leucorrhoea" and "menorrhoea," and all the ailments of the womb. It stops flooding and relieves sup-



pressed and painful menstruation. For Change of Life it is the best remedy, and helps to form a healthy habit of living for years. It invigorates, stimulates, and strengthens the whole system. This great remedy is offered to all afflicted women. Why will any woman suffer another minute with certain relief within reach? Wine of Cardui only costs \$1.00 per bottle at your drug store.

For all the most recent medical directions, address, giving complete, the "Ladies' Friend," the Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Rev. J. W. Smith, Camden, S. C., says: "We have used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb and it entirely cured me."



SAVE MONEY FREE FREE
COPPER & CO. Insurance and Real Estate Agents
1000 Broadway, New York

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.



MEMPHIS AIR LINE.

Continued Schedule of Passenger Trains. In Effect May 7, 1902.

| Northbound. | No. 19 | No. 20 | No. 18 | No. 17 |
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| | Daily | Daily | Daily | Daily |
| At Atlanta, Ga. | 7:50 a.m. | 12:00 p.m. | 4:30 p.m. | 11:00 p.m. |
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